

The GW HATCHET

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Washington, D.C.

Thursday, November 15, 1990

Sigma Nu placed on probation until April

by Jim Peterson
News Editor

GW administrators have suspended all Sigma Nu fraternity on- and off-campus events for the remainder of the academic year, according to a letter from Office of Campus Life Assistant Director Steve Strin.

The sanctions come following an investigation of the fraternity's involvement in the dart-blowing incidents Oct. 18 in which a ΣΝ member shot 3.5-inch darts at two groups of students passing in front of the fraternity house at 2028 G St.

"It is the judgment of the OCL review committee that Sigma Nu displayed a lack of cooperation with University officials and insensitivity to the concerns of the University community which arose out of these incidents," the letter states.

In addition to the elimination of all social functions, the University has also forbidden the fraternity to hold any rush activities or offer pledge bids to any students for the remainder of the academic year. Its members also may not participate in any other fraternity or sorority-sponsored social events, including Greek Week and Fraternity Cup events, according to the letter.

However, the letter states that the chapter may sponsor closed social functions limited to members of the fraternity and its alumni.

"We feel these actions are appropriate for their conduct as a group. Our hope is that the chapter will continue to be an active participant in the University community and work over the next few months to establish better ways of doing things in the future," Strin said.

ΣΝ President Tom DeVincke called the sanctions "obviously harsh," but said he had no further response until he discusses the actions with OCL Coordi-

(See SIGMA NU, p.6)



photo by Sloan Ginn

STUDENTS DONATE to Muscular Dystrophy. (See story, p.13)

YAF, BPU debate affirmative action

by Jeff Goldfarb
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's Black Peoples' Union and Young Americans for Freedom engaged in a heated debate while discussing affirmative action Monday in the Marvin Center.

In his opening remarks, panelist and YAF Vice Chair Chris Robinson said YAF opposes affirmative action. Affirmative action benefits no one, he said, adding that everyone loses with the program.

"Affirmative action will breed discontent in the workplace and further divide this nation," Robinson said. "To be against affirmative action is not to be against civil rights."

He said affirmative action degrades minorities, diminishes their self-worth and asserts that minorities are not equal because they must have special standards established for them.

As a result, Robinson said, minorities will not be respected and will suffer.

"Be wary of having bones thrown at you, you may be forced to bark," YAF representative Paul Martin said.

The BPU took an opposite stance on the issue and supported affirmative action. Panelist Mark Chichester, a National Law Center student and former BPU president, said affirmative action is "compensation for past discrimination against minorities."

"America is guilty," he said. "Whites have directly benefited from the oppression of minorities and we must justify and rectify the situation."

Following opening statements, each organization and audience members were permitted to ask questions. YAF members asked BPU representatives if it would be useful to abandon affirmative action and develop a better system.

Responding to the comments, Chichester said YAF is idealistic in

(See ACTION, p.12)

GW adopts new ways to attract applicants

by Debbie Solomon
Hatchet Staff Writer

During the next three years, universities and colleges will be faced with a decline in applicants, according to GW administrators, and in order to maintain both class size and a competitive admissions process, the University will be improving recruitment techniques.

According to Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak, the decrease in the number of graduating high school seniors applying to college is due to a variety of reasons, one being that college is becoming harder to afford.

"Tuition is up, and although it won't be a tremendous increase, tuition will rise somewhat for next year," Chernak said, adding that it is difficult for many people to put their children through college. "It's very expensive, and a lot of people aren't going to be able to afford it," he said.

The major reason for this decline, however, is that a smaller number of students are graduating from high school, Chernak said. As a result, he added, it is going to be challenging to recruit the students GW wants.

GW's prospective outlook for the next three years is that the number of students who come from GW's primary recruiting states (New York, New Jersey, Maryland and the New England states) is going to decrease. In 1971, 192,807 students graduated from high school — in 1990, that number has decreased to 129,018, he said.

According to Tony Pallett, GW executive director of enrollment management, the numbers will not increase again until 1994 or 1995. "We're going through a slump right now, and we're going to have to do a better job of recruiting so that we can get the students GW needs," he said.

Some of the recruitment techniques the University is currently pursuing include strongly targeting states other than GW's primary states, setting up an alumni recruiting team and improving campus tours as well as other various tactics.

Alumni recruitment teams have been set up in areas such as Phoenix, Ariz.;

Irvine, Calif.; Louisville, Ky. and Seattle, Wash. The reason for these teams, according to Pallett, is to increase enrollment and student body diversity.

"We thought that the double-decker bus was a good idea. It's an attempt to improve a student's perspective of the University," Pallett said. "It shows a prospective student where GW is in relation to the city. We can go past the State Department and say, 'Twelve alumni from GW work there, or six students from GW are interning there.'"

Pallett said the University is making more of an effort to recruit students in person. "GW is traveling to more college nights, college fairs and recruiters are making themselves known at high schools," he said.

One question that arises, according to Pallett, is how GW can keep enrollment up while remaining competitive. "We are beginning to give out more Presidential Merit Awards, more non-need based scholarships, we have an honors program that is well underway and we offer money to National Merit Scholar finalists and semifinalists," he said.

Chernak said admissions standards will stay competitive. "We have a threshold for admission to the University, and we're not going to go below that. We're going to keep this University competitive by upholding the standards that we've had all along, maybe even raise them a little."

"Hopefully, the school's reputation speaks for itself, but we've improved many aspects of GW and prospective students will see that. We treat every group of high school students differently, as if we're starting from scratch," he added.

(See RECRUITING, p.14)

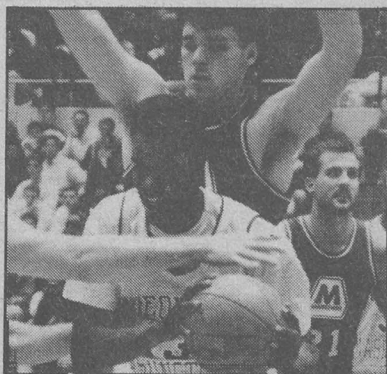


photo by Jeremy Azif

Phone book draws complaints from students

by Lisa Leiter
Hatchet Staff Writer

Complaints from GW students whose telephone numbers and addresses were printed in the 1990-91 Student Phone Directory has resulted in the University vowing to take action to prevent such mishaps in the future.

According to University Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione, students have the capability to stop information from being released by signing a form in the registrar's office at the beginning of each semester. The form will exempt those who sign it from having their

addresses and phone numbers printed in the directory.

"This has not been a problem for the last 10 years," he said. "It's questionable for me to say whether what we're doing is sufficient or not sufficient."

In the 1990-91 University Bulletin, Student Handbook and the GW Guide to Student Rights and Responsibilities, it states: "A student who does not wish such directory information released must file written notice to this effect in the Office of the Registrar at the beginning of each semester or session of enrollment."

"Ignorance of the law does not exonerate you from it," Gaglione said, adding that 300 students have filed this form with the registrar.

Second-year medical student Raffi Terzian said he was not aware of the form.

"They had good intentions but they should have checked with people beforehand," Terzian said. "I didn't think it was that necessary an item... I don't feel like I need telemarketers calling me and using this book as a tool to solicit students," he added.

Harriet Washington, an undergradu-

ate student on continuous enrollment, said she was concerned because if she were a full-time student, her name would have gone into the directory.

"I think it is disgusting. I am a single mother who pays C&P every month to have an unlisted phone number and I have not seen any form," she said.

One student, who requested she remain anonymous, said the reason she paid to get an unlisted number is because she is separated from her husband and he does not know where

(See DIRECTORY, p.8)

Inside:

The Hatchet's 1990-91

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Preview — pgs. 1-8A

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Ambassador calls for U.S. aid to El Salvador

by Wayne Milstead

Hatchet Staff Writer

El Salvador needs the continued support of the U.S. government to prevent a coup, El Salvadoran Ambassador Miguel Salaverria told approximately 20 people in Corcoran Hall Tuesday night. The event was sponsored by GW's Young Americans for Freedom.

"One would think that it would be obvious to the . . . Congress that the United States should continue to fully support (El Salvadoran) President (Alfredo) Cristiani against the daily threats of Marxist overthrow of his democratically-elected administration in El Salvador," Salaverria said.

This fiscal year, 50 percent of the United States' monetary aid to El Salvador has been cut, according to Salaverria. "The liberals in Congress have prevailed in their efforts to cut El Salvador's military aid. This has been a terrible blow for those of us fighting for truth and justice," he added.

Salaverria said the objectives of Cristiani's opponents are to "get rid of democracy in El Salvador and establish a Marxist dictatorship so insurgency can take root once again in the Western hemisphere."

He outlined seven items that will enable the present El Salvadoran government to survive its opponents. "First, we have the full support of the El Salvadoran electorate, soldiers, laborers, businessmen and political parties. Second, the Cristiani administration has the unanimous backing of all the Central American governments. Third, we have the support of President Bush and his administration. Fourth, the traditional sources of support for the (Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front) have vanished overnight with the develop-

ments in Eastern Europe. The guerrillas can no longer count on the Soviet Union and the Eastern bloc for military aid," Salaverria said.

"Fifth," he continued, "even the Soviet Union has been making well-publicized efforts to normalize relations with El Salvador. Sixth, the world, as well as El Salvador, has changed dramatically since the conflict began. Seventh, the FMLN has realized that they cannot win through the force of arms. Their military attempts have been unsuccessful . . . Their numbers have dwindled."

The FMLN is at its "wits' end," according to Salaverria. He said the front will not agree to a cease-fire because they do not have the support to win in free elections. "Their only short-term response has been to present unrealistic and outrageous demands at the negotiating table, eliminate the armed forces, eliminate the Supreme Court, disarm the country completely, aggregate all international treaties, punish the military and give full amnesty only to the FMLN. It is the classical Marxist stalling maneuver," he said.

Salaverria told those attending the speech they were "indispensable foot-soldiers in the battle for truth and liberty," and it was because of their commitment and conscience that the Cold War was won. "Your message has been heard by the people of the whole world and, as a result, walls have come tumbling down. As the 20th century draws to a close, we recognize that you cannot sit on your laurels. There are burning embers that still must be put out," he said.

He stressed the importance of peace for the El Salvadoran government to

(See EL SALVADOR, p. 12)

Please recycle this newspaper.

The Dream in Action



CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

On January 16, 1991, The George Washington University will confer a special medal on an outstanding student whose life is a reflection of the dream and vision of the late Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr. This medal is the University's highest recognition of meritorious service in the field of human rights. It will be conferred at a special convocation celebrating the life of Dr. King and the continued vitality of his ideals.

Nominees for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal must be George Washington University students at the time of nomination, enrolled in any division or phase of degree work, full-time or part-time, whose personal attributes and contributions to the life of the campus and/or the community reflect such characteristics as:

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- CORRECTIONS
- ASSISTANCE FOR SINGLE PARENTS
- PROGRAMS FOR BLACK FAMILIES IN CRISIS

Nominations for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal must be submitted by letter of recommendation to the Office of University Marshal (302 Monroe Hall, Campus Mail) no later than Wednesday, November 21, 1990. The letter should include the nominee's local address and phone number. The Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal recipient will be selected by a panel composed of student, faculty, and staff representatives.

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EDITORIALS

Wrong number

The University's student phone directory, which made its debut last week, was an unpleasant surprise for many.

The intended purpose of a university phone book is to make it easier for students to reach out and touch each other. This book, however, is not helpful — listing old phone numbers, home phone numbers and even wrong phone numbers.

It would have also been nice of the publishers to ask for students' permission to use their numbers in the book. Many students and parents pay monthly fees to the phone company to keep their phone numbers unlisted. And then GW comes along and makes these privileged numbers public domain — a clear invasion of privacy.

The University should have thought of that before they published a book useful primarily to solicitors, marketers and prank callers.

More thought and better planning could have given us a phone book that was useful to the students — one that listed names with the correct corresponding phone numbers at the appropriate school addresses.

All of these problems could have been avoided by asking students — when they registered — if they wanted their phone numbers and addresses printed. GW could have protected people's privacy and supplied more accurate and useful information by doing this.

No doubt the book's creators had the best of intentions when they conceived this idea. It's a worthwhile service to provide, offering convenience when the GW Information Desk is closed and providing an easy way to make money by selling advertisements.

Thanks, but no thanks, GW. Before you come up with any more great ideas about giving us "gifts," ask first.

And justice for all

Many students wouldn't be going to GW if it weren't for federal student loans — they'd be stuck going to their state school. But what about those students who, without a loan, couldn't go to school at all?

The federal government spends more than \$10 million on its student aid programs. Unfortunately, more than a fifth of that aid is rendered unavailable to needy students because it is being used to pay off defaulted loans.

A new government proposal would slash the numbers of unpaid loans by cutting off aid to all schools with default rates of 30 percent or higher.

That sounds reasonable, especially when you consider that most schools which exceed the 30 percent cutoff are trade schools and not traditional four-year universities like our own, who often have lower default rates.

The government's goal is sound — the case for more aid for education can't be made when one out of five dollars spent has been wasted. But the government's draconian approach is hardly an appropriate response to the problem.

A student's loan or grant should not be cut off because they go to the "wrong" school. Some students go to trade schools, community colleges and other non-traditional institutions only because they simply can't afford to go elsewhere. The high default rates may occur because these lesser-staffed schools do not have loan counseling programs in place to set new graduates on a repayment program.

In the end, though, the students who will suffer most from this proposal are the ones who have the most to lose. Surely there must be some other way for the government to coerce institutions into encouraging higher repayment rates, without punishing students.

Education is not an entitlement, it is a privilege. It should not, however, be a privilege that only the rich can afford. It is the only leverage that some people have to pull themselves out of poverty and into the mainstream of society.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unwelcome guest

I am writing this letter in response to Iraqi Ambassador Mohamed Al-Mashat's Nov. 6 visit to GW.

To be frank, I am angry. Not because of the seething comments the ambassador made about President Bush, Prime Minister Thatcher or the American Jewish community at large, but because of the comment he made about his mission and the mission of the Iraqi embassy — to promote the exchange of University students between his country and the United States.

The night of his visit he told the audience of his rise to greatness, how he had come to America on scholarship, attended numerous universities and received many degrees. He romantically reminisced about how he had enjoyed this cultural exchange and the benefits he had received from it. He added that now he is in a position to help his countrymen do the same and that this is his mission in the United States.

While his supporters applauded this comment vigorously, I began to think of all the sacrifices Americans have made to make this country free. I also thought that as a result of those sacrifices, there exists a haven for his countrymen and others to enjoy an excellent education, lifestyle and experience to take with them back to their countries.

As a result of his actions, accusations and anti-American rhetoric, I am forced to conclude that the ambassador is basically a leech who reaped the benefits of an education in our country and then returned to his country and thumbed his nose at us.

Mr. Al-Mashat, as far as I am concerned, you have worn out your welcome in our country. You and all your anti-American, anti-Semitic, anti-peace loving comrades can pack your bags and take the next flight out of here.

But before you leave, remember that you are a guest in our country, not a hostage like the American "guests" in your country that sleep on rat-infested concrete floors and whose wives and daughters are raped by soldiers. And as you sit in shame on the flight home and reflect back on all the hate and bad feelings you have created towards your country in America, I want you to think about all the benefits you received while you were here and the things you could have done to prevent the impending doom that your country is about to face.

Unfortunately for you, your ungratefulness will be paid in kind if Kuwaiti and American soldiers march in and teach you a lesson in gratuity. I hope you enjoy the fight.

-David R. Squires

Romanian orphans

I am writing this letter to share important and very distressing news with my fellow students. Some of you may be aware of the orphan situation in Romania.

Simply stated, approximately 100,000 children — healthy or not — are left to suffer and die in state-run institutions, often referred to as warehouses. These institutions are plagued with sub-standard heating; sub-standard plumbing; a lack of proper sanitation, caretakers, doctors, nurses, food or clothing and are totally devoid of education or rehabilitation programs.

On top of all this, there is a profound lack of affection and love for the children by the caretakers. These caretakers feel no concern or responsibility for the children because they are not their own children and they think those with handicaps are not valuable to society and are therefore hopeless.

On Nov. 9, a group of students went to the Romanian Embassy to present its concerns. If you have any questions regarding the situation in Romania, please call (703) 256-9386. Your help is desperately needed.

-Nicole Correr

Thanksgiving thoughts

Fact: Each day, 60,000 people die of hunger. 40,000 are children under five.

Fact: Nearly one in five people worldwide is chronically malnourished.

Fact: More than enough food is grown to feed everyone on this planet.

Today, we at GW have an opportunity to participate in Oxfam America's annual "Fast for a World Harvest."

All across America, individuals, schools, religious groups and communities are skipping a meal or two or fasting for the entire day and donating the money they would have spent on the meals they skipped to help Oxfam fight world hunger.

It's something symbolic — the

gnawing in your belly for perhaps a day reminds you of others who are starving in the world. And it's something concrete — the money taken all together does make a difference, and it's something that's right to do, making an effort to build a better world.

This year, you are invited to "Fast for a World Harvest." All of are invited to an empty table of thankfulness and solidarity so others may eat. On the Thursday before Thanksgiving, won't you skip a meal or more and donate the money saved to help Oxfam fight world hunger?

If you would like more information, or to help volunteer, contact GW Community Action Network at 994-4885, or the Ecumenical Christian Ministry at 676-6438.

-Rev. Laureen Smith, campus minister
-Ecumenical Christian Ministry

Double standard

The topic of abortion has taken the forefront in political debates across the country. National election results show just where our nation is headed, with Lawton Chiles (D) defeating Bob Martinez (R) in Florida's gubernatorial race. Martinez lost his campaign due to his pro-life stance.

Throughout this controversy, a shocking inconsistency exists which is rarely addressed. The majority of "pro-choicers" say they would feel justified in aborting their own flesh and blood, but they do not support the humane termination of the life of a convicted murderer.

Abortion advocates defend their views by saying they do not believe an unborn child is a child after all, but merely a group of cells that have joined together and constitute a fetus. But in Amy Denhart's Oct. 29 opinion piece, she stated, "I believe a baby is a baby since conception" and goes on to say, in effect, that killing babies is a choice women must be allowed to make.

Although Denhart did not address capital punishment, I do not understand how the slaughter of an innocent baby can be deemed ethical while the taking of a killer's life cannot.

-Amy Flachbart

The GW HATCHET

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OPINION

The Progressive Student Union unveils evils of GW

Recently, while walking by the Marvin Center, I picked up some literature from the Progressive Students Union. What great and profound things did I learn, you ask? This time, that our Board of Trustees is a bunch of evil people associated with several dastardly corporations.

I couldn't believe that my beloved GW could be run by such despots, so I did some research on my own. I went to Gelman Library and looked up some of the companies that PSU objects to, figuring that I could help to rid the University of them. Here is what I found out:

Olin Corp., which Everett H. Bellows, our chairman emeritus, was a vice president of, is so evil that more than half of its business deals are in the chemical industry. And what does it do with these chemicals? Sell them to Saddam Hussein? Libya? No! It sells them to people who make shampoo,

cosmetics and fiber optics. Want to know what else their chemicals are used in? Municipal water treatment and swimming pools! And they make skis and sporting equipment! Only 26.5 percent of Olin's business comes from the ammunition and defense industries. Things such as sporting ammo, antitank weaponry and rocket engines. In doing all of these things, they employ 15,400 people.

As if Olin wasn't enough to keep our student class down to 15 or 20 next year, I then find out that another member of our board is a vice president of Citibank, N.A. Barbara W. Callanan's employer does such dastardly things as provide full financial services! Guess where they do it? Here in the United States, South America, Central America and in Canada! What kind of things do they do? They are the United States's largest supplier of student loans, home mortgages and credit cards. They also provide investment banking, insurance

and consumer loans.

Talk about disgusting, John W. Dixon is on the board of E-Systems! What did *they* do, you ask? They sold the El Salvadoran government five C-47/DC-3 aircraft! Visions of mass destruction blur through your head — bombs, nukes, fire, carnage! But wait, my friend, what exactly are

The CIA has infiltrated the University! The PSU says we have former and present members of the CIA teaching here at GW. I took this information to my political science teacher in outrage.

"How could we?!" I screamed. Then, doing what good professors are supposed to do, he explained briefly what the CIA's jobs are. "There are two sections to the CIA," he tells me. "There is the intelligence section and there is the operations section." Operations jobs are all of those things that we love the CIA for: bombings, assassinations, covert aid, harbor minings, etc. Intelligence does things like "study (not create) terrorism, assemble information on other, hostile countries, attempt to figure out if the U.S.S.R. will soon be in revolution . . . there are several professors who were once in the CIA, but they were all in intelligence."

I ask you all, do we want to have people teaching in this university who

worked for the CIA? I mean, so what if these people are experts in their fields and have had a lot of experience dealing with the subjects they are teaching?

Maybe worse even than that is the idea that the CIA thinks highly enough of GW to use us as a place to recruit from. Of course we're number two, behind Georgetown (again). Now do any of you want to get a job when you get out? Can you imagine not having to look? How degrading!

I want to thank the PSU for opening my eyes to the types of people that we have on our Board of Trustees. I apologize to the University for making this our last freshman class, and to all of the people who lose their jobs because of this expose.

Arthur Marden is a freshman majoring in political science.

Arthur Marden

C-47/DC-3s? They are 1930s vintage cargo planes. Let me tell you a little about them. First made in 1935, they can carry all of 20,000 lbs. Commercially, the planes can carry 21 passengers.

I hope we still have a freshman class next year after these revelations, but the worst is yet to come.

Disruptive protestors can discredit an event

"I disapprove of what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it!"

These words, attributed to Voltaire, formed a driving ideal behind the American independence movement and remain a cornerstone of the freedom of speech principle in the society which it created. The founding fathers of the United States were dedicated to the principle that every person should possess the right to hold and express his own opinions, as long as this action does not impose upon the rights of other people.

With this in mind, we can only conclude that some of our fellow students simply never paid a second of attention in any of their history classes. I am referring to the students who worked to disrupt the presentation of Mohammed Al-Mashat, the Iraqi ambassador to the United States.

Although I fully oppose and disagree with the ideas presented by the ambassador, I just as strongly support his right to express them. Al-Mashat, himself an accomplished scholar, came to our university freely and voluntarily with what I perceived as high expectations that he would address an academic community which possessed the intelligence and maturity to allow him to freely present his views, whatever they might be.

With the exception of a few hecklers whose actions are to be deplored, the audience in Fonger 103 reflected this attitude, and this I applaud. To those students outside the room, who preferred the anti-democratic concept of suppression of opposition

expression, and especially to the simpleton who pulled the fire alarm, I wish to express my consummate disgust: you are a disgrace and an embarrassment to the GW community, to the Washington community and to the entire academic world.

If suppression of free speech is your thing, then there may still be time for you to join the secret police in, say, Albania or North Korea, but you have no place at an academic

Alexander C. Henderson

institution like GW.

I further wish to express my deep disappointment in the GW Program Board's limiting of the question period to three questions. Unless the ambassador by prior agreement had specifically requested this restriction, PB is guilty of a very grave injustice against the ambassador and against the GW community. Al-Mashat seemed very eager to create a forum on his subject, as did an overwhelming number of the students present. By so regrettably limiting the number of questions, the potentially most interesting and enlightening portion of the program was ripped away. The forum, which both sides greatly desired, was killed by the PB directors.

I most sincerely hope both of these mistakes will not be repeated in the future.

Alexander C. Henderson is a senior majoring in international affairs.

Clean the inside of the house first before you put up the ornaments

Have you ever been shut out of a class that you really wanted? How about one that was required for you to graduate?

This problem is hardly uncommon. Very few graduate without ever facing the bureaucratic axe. This problem of class closures, however, is not one of over-demand, but is indicative of misplaced priorities in which aesthetics are emphasized over an adequate education.

On a personal level, I cannot get into Political Science 144, Public International Law. This is my last semester and my requirements demand that I take 144 — my other required classes box me into no other option. And I am not the only one. At least 50 people attempted to add the course, which is only a small portion of those who attempted to register for it.

The answer would seem simple: add another section. The professor wants to teach it, the students have consistently applied for it and there is a definite need for many to take the course to graduate. But the funds are not there. To create another section of 144 would require the destruction of some other section somewhere else. The problem would simply be shifted to another set of students.

And 144 is not the only class that is faced with this problem. Indeed, every semester since GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg has been here, this

problem has existed, not just in the political science department, but in nearly every department.

The administration's answer is to overload classes. I do not claim to be an expert in classroom education, but I know the value of my education is closely linked to the ability of the teacher to spend time with me on an individual level.

Furthermore, overloading professors' time is not fair to them. Too many quality teachers have left GW already. The administration needs to begin treating

Andrew Hawthorn

the faculty with the respect they deserve.

Trachtenberg would also say that there simply is not enough funds for everything everyone desires. How can we judge the validity of that argument, though, when students are not allowed input in the budget-making process?

At any rate, the funds are there. They are spent on making the campus look beautiful: flowers arranged to read "GW," banners emblazoned with the

school's name on every street light, a new gym floor and a new double-decker bus, just to name a few of the objects of Trachtenberg's vanity.

"Books not Bricks" is not merely a movement to buy books in the name of graduates instead of bricks. It is a movement to get the administration to abandon its aesthetics-over-education policy. There is something wrong with an institution that cannot afford to give students the classes they need to graduate, but can afford thousands of dollars for bricks. I would much rather have a quality education than new flowers in front of Thurston.

Is the GW bus necessary? Is Trachtenberg's multi-million dollar home? My education is what I pay for. I desire only to obtain the best classes with the best teachers and to graduate in the shortest amount of time possible. This is what is important to me.

We must first clean the inside of our house before we paint the outside and try to sell it. GW's new look is a facade. Instead, satisfy the basic needs of the students (good teachers, small classes, a decent library) and a bright reputation will follow.

Andrew Hawthorn is a senior majoring in political science.

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Sigma Nu

continued from p. 1

nator of Greek Affairs Sue Gowen and OCL Assistant Director Gayle Yamauchi today and signs an agreement continuing ΣN's registration as a student organization under the probation terms.

Sitrin said OCL will continue to meet with chapter members to "see about rehabilitating the chapter and repair their image with the community and

those effected by the dart incidents." According to the letter, additional terms of ΣN's probation require that the chapter implement a program of member education and develop a contract on member behavior to be submitted to OCL for review and acceptance by Nov. 30.

The ΣN president will be required to meet with Gowen twice monthly through April for "discussions of chapter member development programming and progress under alumni supervisory council direction toward agreed upon goals."

The probation terms resulted from discussion and investigation of the dart incidents. The University found the situation "serious enough to merit revocation of the fraternity's recognition from the University," according to the letter.

However, after meeting with ΣN National Executive Director Maurice Littlefield, who indicated that an immediate election of new officers will be

held, University officials decided to lessen the sanctions to probation for the remainder of the year.

Littlefield could not be reached for comment.

The letter states that if the fraternity violates the probation conditions, it risks having its charter revoked.

ΣN leaders must meet with GW officials and campus organizations to "discuss ways in which the chapter might have more appropriately responded to the dart incidents and the concerns of the University community which arose as a result," according to the letter.

"These meetings should include discussions about chapter knowledge of the incident and implications of Sigma Nu's reactions to future relations with Greek and other campus organizations and population. The chapter should submit a detailed report to the coordinator of Greek Affairs no later than Feb. 1, 1991," the letter states.

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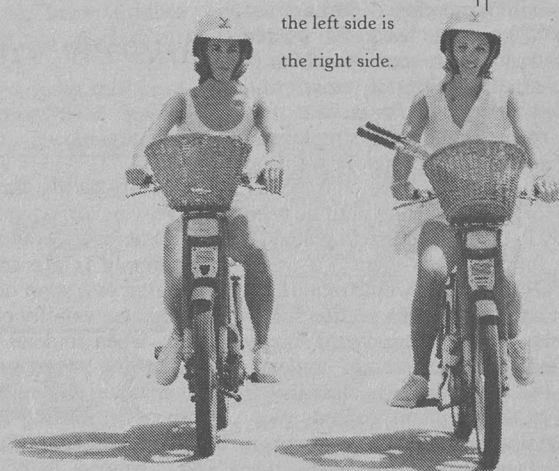
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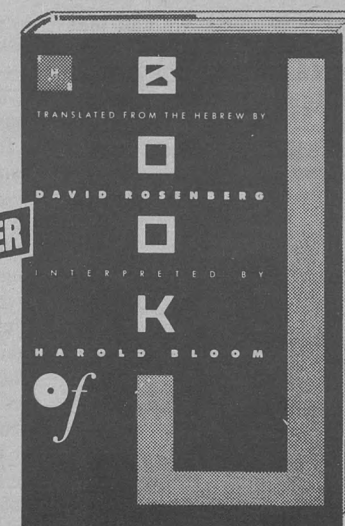
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GW welcomes two professors to ESIA

by Dean Watts

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Elliott School of International Affairs has appointed a former National Security Council advisor under the Reagan administration and a professor of engineering from Japan's Tokai University to its faculty for the 1990-91 academic year.

Former Latin and Central American National Security Council Advisor Constantine Menges is currently teaching European Atlantic relations and foreign Atlantic relations.

Physical scientist Takeda Shuzaburo serves as assistant to ESIA Associate Dean Henry Nau. At GW, Shuzaburo is also conducting research on nuclear terrorism and technological progress by the United States.

Menges was a "key person on Central American policy in the White House . . . and a key person in developing the entire Reagan strategy in dealing with emerging democracies in Central America," ESIA Dean Maurice East said. "I've been getting (good) reviews on him from his classes."

Menges said that his knowledge from experience in governmental operations will enhance his teaching ability. He said he wants to use his expertise and help students "understand the realities of international relations, the conceptual and theoretical literature of international relations, . . . and to develop their own critical faculties in assessing international issues." This is his fundamental goal for the academic year, he said.

In addition to his work with the NSC, Menges has served in the Central Intelligence Agency, the American Enterprise Institute and the Office of Civil Rights, Education and Welfare, according to a University Relations press release.

Menges has also written several books on international affairs, including *Spain, the Struggle for Democracy Today*, *Inside the National Security Council*, *Transition to Democracy in Eastern Europe* and said he is currently working on *The Future of a Reunited Germany and Atlantic Alliance*.

Menges completed his undergraduate work at Columbia University and received his doctorate in international affairs and comparative politics from Columbia in 1968.

East said Schuzaburo is at GW primarily "as a scholar to do research on how various scientific and technological research development issues are being handled between Japan and the U.S. . . . He's interested in science technology policy."

Shuzaburo is also interested in improving relations between the United States and Japan, according to East. "He is trying . . . to keep down the Japan-bashing we have here," East said.

Shuzaburo holds degrees in computer engineering and applied engineering from Keio University in Japan. He earned his doctorate in physics from Ohio State University and specializes in opto-electronics and synthetic and dissipation structures, according to the press release.

Shuzaburo is the author of two books, *Preventing Nuclear Terrorism* and *Nuclear Energy for the 21st Century*. He is currently in Japan and was unavailable for comment.

East said both of the new faculty members will benefit ESIA. Both have solid experience and will contribute through teaching and research, he said.

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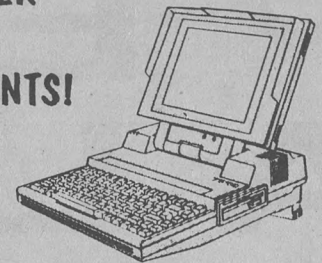
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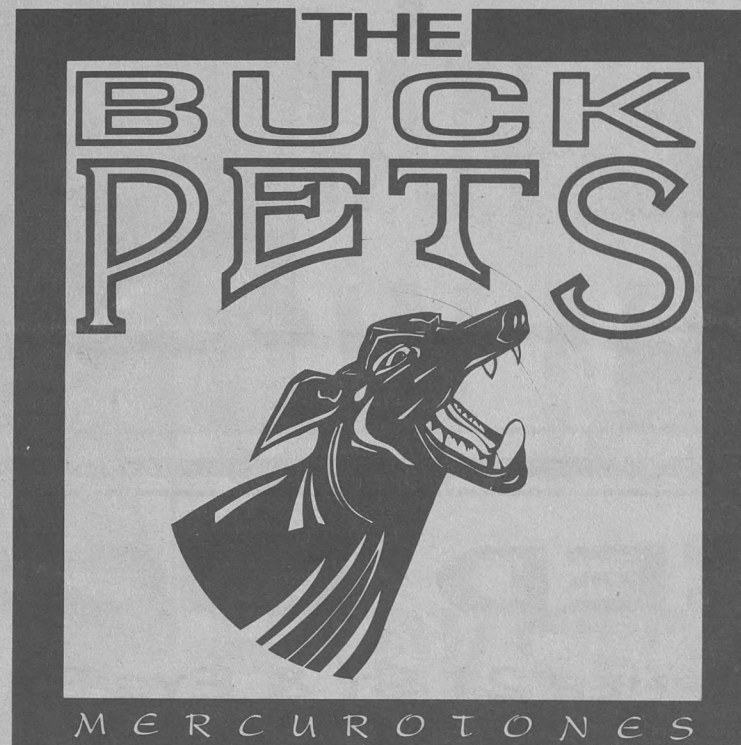
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Directory

continued from p. 1

she lives. "I think that you should have an option whether you want your name

on a mailing list or directory," she said, adding that she didn't know there is a form that would prevent this from happening.

One way to respond to student complaints would be to bring attention to the request form that would withhold information, Gaglione said.

The policy of disclosing student

records was printed in the schedule of classes up until last year, but was left out this year because of printing costs.

"If the consensus calls for it, I would be willing to put it back in," Gaglione said. "One option would be possibly adding a statement to the registration mailer telling students their information would be printed in a directory," he said.

As stated on the form, directory information is defined as: name, local address and telephone number, permanent address and telephone number, next of kin name and telephone number, dates of attendance, school, college or division, field of study, credit hours earned, degree(s) awarded, honors received and participation in organizations and activities chartered or otherwise established by the University including intercollegiate athletics; weight and height of members of athletic teams.

Amy Greenwald, Office of Campus Life manager of information services

and marketing, said OCL did not get the information from the GW Information Center because it wanted the most up-to-date and reliable information.

SA President Frank Petramale said his summer phone number was printed in the directory. "An emphasis should be placed on getting the correct information. They should ask what number you are going to be at in the fall."

Steven Morse, OCL manager of student publications and communications, said some mistakes in the directory could have been a mistake in data entry, such as phone numbers being left out.

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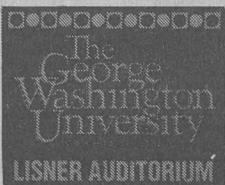
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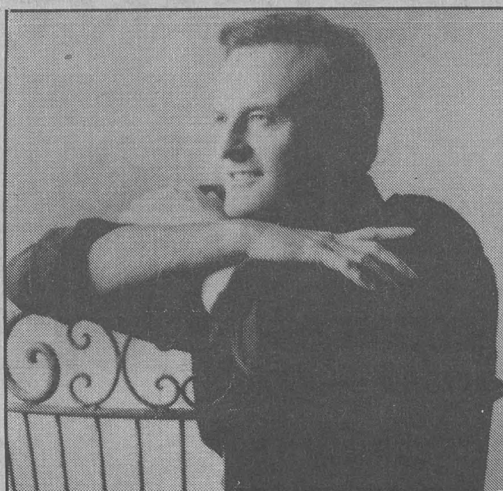
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Correction

In the Nov. 12 issue of The GW Hatchet, officers dedicating a Prisoners of War/Missing in Action flag were incorrectly identified. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Cadets assigned to Detachment 130 dedicated the flag. At the ceremony, Cadet Second Lieutenant Matthew Barker spoke on behalf of the Aerospace Studies Association.

In a Nov. 5 article regarding activities of the International Students Society, the society's meeting place was incorrectly reported. The group meets weekly in Building D, 2129 G St.

The editors regret the errors.

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RHA named 'School of the Year' at this year's regional conference

by Emily Cohen
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Residence Hall Association was recognized recently as the best residence hall organization in the North Atlantic region, receiving "School of the Year" honors from the North Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls. The title was bestowed at the NAACURH regional conference, held Nov. 9-11 at American University.

"We've finally achieved the recognition we deserve as one of the most outstanding and active organizations in the national organization. We really are up at the forefront with all our programming, and it was nice to receive recognition for all the hard work we put in," RHA President Christopher Speron

said.

The award takes into account all of RHA's work during the year, Speron said. The Winter Ball, Cultural Awareness Week, Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains, community service projects and GW's involvement in the national residence hall organization were noted, he said.

In addition to the "School of the Year" award, several GW students garnered individual honors. Speron was awarded the Campus Fundraisers Outstanding Service Award for leadership, scholarship and service for the North Atlantic Region, one of seven national awards. Cyndi Eli, GW's RHA national communications coordinator, was elected Regional Communications

Coordinator for D.C., Maryland and Delaware, making this the fourth consecutive year GW has had a member on the regional board — a nine-member panel representing approximately 100 schools, Speron said. Eli was also nominated as the National Communications Coordinator of the 1990-91 school year.

GW also presented five workshop programs at the conference, Speron said.

"Everyone is so concerned about boosting our reputation," Eli said, "but when we go to these conferences, every school knows who GW is. They look to us for leadership. We're very well-known."

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ARTS & FEATURES

GW dancers to perform Fall show

by Matt Burnett

To some students, the GW Dance Department is a place to pick up a few easy credits or get a little exercise in between "real" classes. If that's the case, then some students have been turning a blind eye to a serious and competent department that will be presenting its Fall Dance Concert this weekend.

The concert is a manifestation of both talent and energy that often lies hidden, except during these performances. The dancing and choreography are mostly by undergraduate and graduate students, with the aid of this year's visiting Guest/Artist-in-Residence Mino Nicholas, a New York choreographer who founded the American Dance Repertory Theatre. Nicholas has provided insight and encouragement to the students' work as he directs this semester's concert. Nicholas is also premiering two of his own pieces in the concert.

The Fall Dance Concert is a collection of separate pieces with a surprising variety of ideas and styles. The choreographers are to be commended for their individuality, although some pieces are too long and run out of expression. The concert includes works of bold statement, such as Monique Staskiewicz's tension-ridden "Quiescence Memorial," which requires a shameless perfor-

mance as the solo dancer holds nothing back in the static, freezing movements.

On the other extreme is Nicholas' "Circle Songs and Chants," which focuses on the strength and beauty of dance. The music is of ethnic origin, yet the choreography has a ballet influence. There is some truly beautiful movement in this work, but it is delivered with a disappointing and tacky conclusion as the dancers gather and sing a refrain.

The dancers prove to be competent with good, convincing technique, though there are a number whose weaknesses bring the performances down at moments. Conviction is essential in "Permanence," where choreography is a problem. Heidi Rauch takes an appreciated risk by using live music and an improvised quality. But it doesn't work because the dancers are given a limited dimension to work in and the thematic movement becomes repetitive instead of developed.

Doris Humphrey's "Soaring" and Cynthia Ward's "Dolmen Dances" both have lighthearted qualities. You'll laugh during "Dolmen Dances," where the choreography pleasantly ventures on the absurd. "Soaring" is a more concise piece that does not try to stretch itself out. It appears to be an amusing mockery of the 20s and 30s with a magical quality created by using a parachute

sheet in the wonderfully-framed choreography.

Alison Balls' "Gang Jam" is original, with a distinct style that successfully maintains itself throughout the piece. The two groups of dancers' contrasting roles make for interesting interaction, but the acting required of the dancers could again use more conviction. "Jam Gang" wisely does not try to outdo itself and proves to be a serious improvement over Ball's work in the past.

The professionalism and experience of Nicholas is evident in his "Ariadne Abandoned." Lighting, costumes, music and movement work together to create a coherent, moving piece. The choreography is both captivating and emotional and is given a just performance by the strong dancing of Lorena Cervantes. While the mythological theme of the piece is a nice context, Nicholas said it is "not really important. I'm mostly concerned with getting an emotional idea through to the audience — just the abstract essentials." He has succeeded with this piece.

The fall concert is an inspiring choreographical showcase and you might even forget that these are students performing. It is encouraging to see such creativity and individuality supported in an academic environment, and the performance leaves one waiting to see what will happen in next semes-



photo by Nancy Memapace

Students prepare for the upcoming dance performance.

ter's concert as the myriad of impressions from this one settle down.

The Fall Dance Concert performances are from Nov. 15-17 at 8 p.m. in

the Dorothy Betts Marvin Center Theatre. Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 994-8072.

Mojo Nixon discusses the finer points of 'Mojoness'

by Matthew Dingee

Mojo Nixon is a "random-idiot-phrase-absurdity-generator" that churns out music designed to make your butt sweat. He is about rock & roll, your soul and your mom. In a recent interview, Nixon described his music as the kind that "gets your mom's panties in a bunch."

"I liked (the record) *Satisfaction* because it really bothered my mom," he said. Actually, Nixon claims he has written only four songs to bother your mom with. As a matter of fact, he said all rock & rollers have written only about four or five songs and just keep recycling them. Two of the most notable Nixon tunes to annoy mom with are "Louisiana Liplock" and "Stuffin' Martha's Muffin." Now his latest album, *Otis*, adds "Put a Sex Mosheen in the White House" and "Don Henley Must Die" (probably your mom's favorite artist) to this list.

Nixon attacks just about everyone in his songs, but usually they are the people you would like to tongue-lash the most. This includes lawyers, politicians, sitcom stars ("Michael J. Fox has no Elvis in 'im," Nixon sings in one tune) and, of course, Henley. Nixon is the court jester who sticks the pin in the hot air balloons known as celebrities.

Nixon said he gets song ideas just about anywhere, including "when I'm takin' a dump (and) when I'm watching Perry Mason." He added that he has thousands of ideas pouring out of him — some inspired by the media, some stolen.

The writing process is not at all hard for Nixon, which is evident after you talk to him. Unfortunately, Nixon said, "Lyrical ideas and musical ideas generally do not coalesce at the same time," so he keeps two notebooks — one of lyrics and one of music.

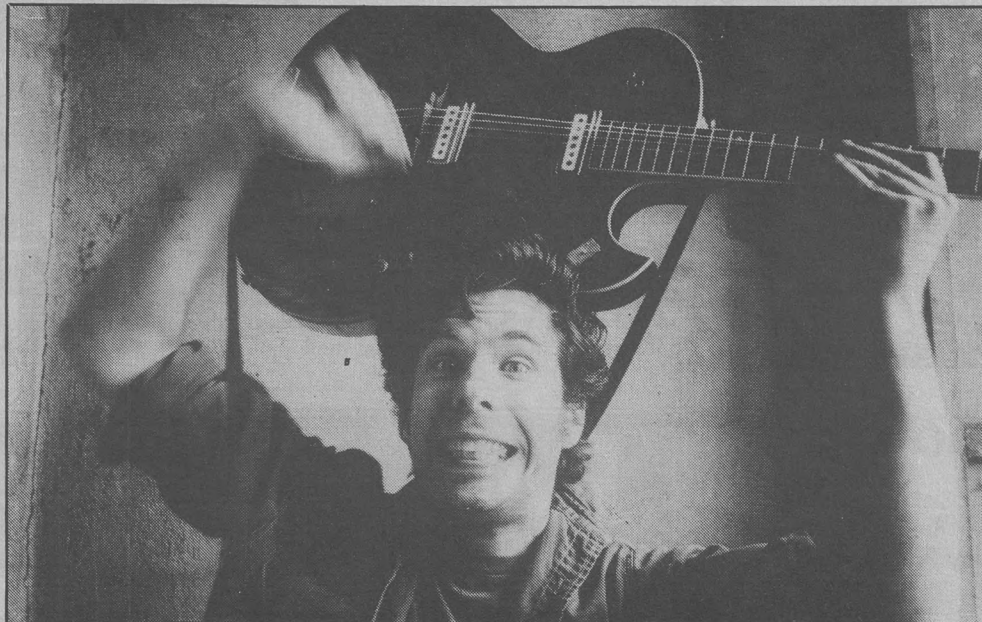
For *Otis*, Nixon said he split with longtime partner Skid Roper. "Well, I was the head cheese for a while and he wanted to be the big cheese," he said. "He wanted to be his own head cheese. Plus, I wanted to do the big band thing." The big band thing is a conglomerate of four members, including John Doe, formerly of X. Nixon called the

band the first post-punk, cow-punk supergroup. It is a band that comes up with a big sound and a lot of soul.

Why *Otis* as the title for his album? "Because Otises always seem to be good guys. There's a whole slew of good Otises, like Otis Redding, Thorpe, W... etc. They always know where to get barbecue ribs and moonshine. Nobody yet has shown me a bad Otis," Nixon said. Well then, why pick on Henley? "Because that line, 'Don Henley

Love.'" The extra week that Nixon spent in the studio on each of his successive albums certainly shines through on *Otis*, especially on The Rolling Stones-ish rocker "Ain't High Falutin'."

Nixon has the soul to say what all of us wish we could say. He has combined two words that should not go together, "Nixon" and "Mojo," and added a unique outlook on life and rock & roll to come up with what he calls "the points of Mojoness."



Must Die" just rhymes with 'Don't let 'em get back together with Glenn Frye!' " he said. According to Nixon, the song "Don Henley Must Die" could have been written about anyone, including Sting.

As the best cut on *Otis*, "Don Henley Must Die" is the growing favorite. Unlike Nixon albums of the past, however, *Otis* delivers an entire solid album of crass rock tunes. Nixon covers a broad range of people and musical styles on this album, for instance, the reggae-ish tune "Perry Mason of

"Mojo Nixon is an extension of myself," he said. The name Mojo Nixon is both a persona and a real person. Nixon sometimes talks about himself in the third person. He said he believes "Mojo" is the ideal that he wishes he could be.

Nixon does not have a trendy liberal cause to get exposure from. "Michael Stipe lives in a glass house," Nixon said. He said he believes those with plenty should not complain about those with nothing, unless they are sharing some of their wealth. Nixon also said he does not believe that a person has to be all gloomy about saving the

Earth. "You don't have to become an asshole to defeat an asshole," he said. "Sure, I want to save the rainforest, but I want to do it with a smile on my face. I wanna liberate the rainforest's soul!"

He said there are higher causes, such as freedom, which need to be dealt with. Nixon expressed a definite hate of censorship and said he might become more involved in fighting it. "Are people and their children going to be able to make their own decisions, or are Jesse Helms and the big Sunday school teacher in the sky going to make 'em for us?" he asked. Nixon also said he has an omnipresent sense of greed. "There are 10 things we need in this world and greed is number 11," he said. According to Nixon, it seems as though we are more interested in making money than doing something worthwhile.

Nixon also has plans to get his message across through film as well as music. And who better to play the spirit of rock & roll than Nixon? *Citizen Mojo*, his feature film, in which he will reveal the points of "Mojoness," is still in the beginning stages. It seems as though Nixon needs to become a mega-rock star before he can obtain the funds to become a giganto movie star.

If you're in the mood for a raucous good time, look no further than the 9:30 Club this Monday and Tuesday. Nixon has hooked up with both The Dead Milkmen and The Cavedogs for the show. Nixon will be headlining for the Dead Milkmen, who he says are "from the same clan." He said they all spent Thanksgiving together last year. "I got 12 of them Thanksgiving turkey TV dinners and put 'em in the stove. And they brought a wild turkey and we had ourselves a grand old time," he said. If this sounds like an interesting precursor to Thanksgiving break, then head on out to see the spirit of rock & roll.

By the way, Nixon mentioned that some of his inbred cousins from Virginia should be in attendance at the show, so it is definitely worth checking out.

Mojo Nixon will be at the 9:30 Club on Monday and Tuesday nights. Tickets are \$12. The 9:30 Club is located at 930 F St. N.W. For more information call 393-0930.

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Action

continued from p. 1

its views. He said YAF members framed their argument in a vacuum, adding, "Give me a real solution, not these lofty, off-track answers."

BPU Vice President Ronnie Thaxton said, "To me, if you're against affirmative action, you're against justice. If we assume you're for justice, how do you give justice without affirmative action?"

Martin answered, "I can't give you justice. You need to earn it for yourself."

YAF participants, throughout the debate, noted the importance of judging people for who they are as an individual, and not by skin color. They said affirmative action goes against that principle.

One audience member asked the YAF panel if they thought Americans live in a racist society. YAF member Aaron Weiss said he did not believe we do, but added, "That does not mean there are not racists in America."

"I am not proud of a country that has racists," he continued. "I am

proud, however, of the Constitution and our justice system, which is not racist."

Thaxton challenged Weiss' statement. "How can you say the Constitution is not racist when in it a black man (was) considered only three-fifths of a man," Thaxton said. "Check the document that you love so much."

As an alternative program to affirmative action, Weiss proposed that individual employers decide whether or not to take extensive measures to hire minorities. Affirmative actions programs should be stopped because they breed racism, Weiss said. Instead, he added, we should advocate America as being one people. He noted the oneness-of-people theme should be promoted through the education system.

BPU representatives said that YAF members implied a negative feeling about affirmative action because it causes a reverse discrimination. "For so long we have been the victims, and therefore understand your feelings about reverse discrimination, but we quite frankly have no sympathy for you," Chichester said.

After the questioning period, each group was allowed to make summary statements.

Weiss, making YAF's closing

remarks, said he has found that those who will gain from affirmative action approve and those who will lose do not.

"Affirmative action is racist, degrading and anti-American," he said. "It does not judge people by their merits."

"YAF is against racism and YAF is against affirmative action. We are not responsible for the (past oppression) of minorities, there's no reason we should pay for it."

Thaxton made the BPU's final comments. He said he did not blame the whites sitting in the room for the historical discrimination of blacks, but noted, "Your current status is based on the past exploitation of black people."

Thaxton ended by quoting Malcolm X: "Justice is healing the wound and they won't even admit the wound is there."

After the event, Chichester said, "Everyone comes here knowing everyone's position and a lot of what gets said is rhetoric."

The event, sponsored by the GW Program Board, was attended by approximately 125 people, according to PB Political Affairs Chair Bret Caldwell.

El Salvador

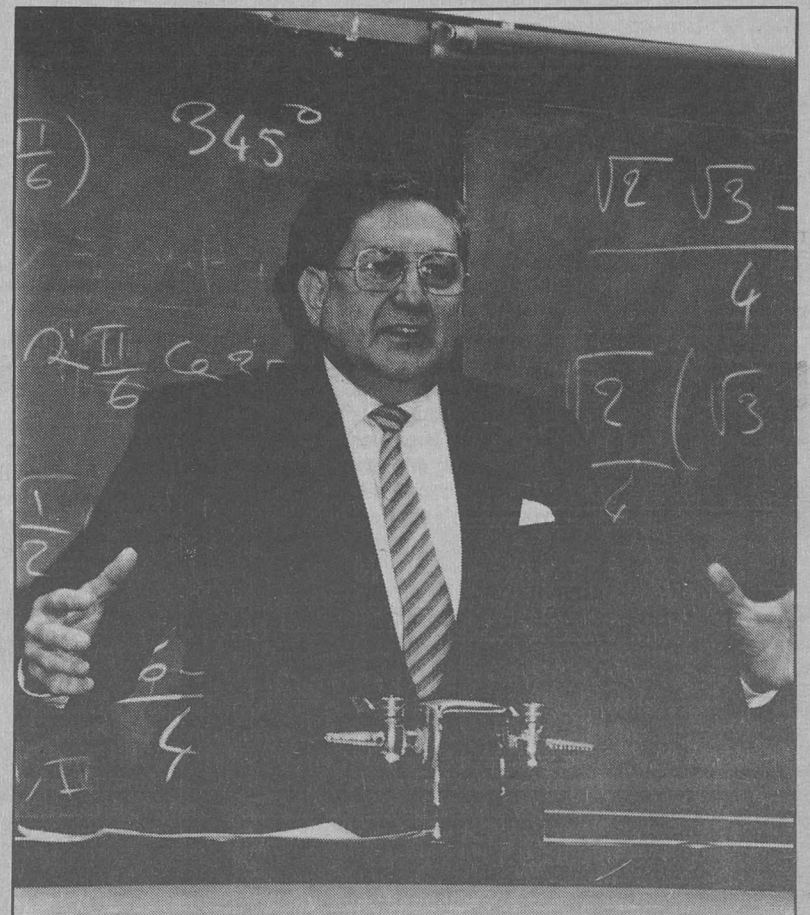
continued from p. 3

continue on the path of democracy. "Our battle cry now is 'Give peace a chance and support democracy in El Salvador,' " Salaverria said. "Ten years ago, El Salvador began to emerge from decades of military rule into a new democracy. Today, El Salvador has developed into a vibrant constitutional democracy, despite the ongoing conflict. We are capable people. We can make it on our own if we have peace," he added.

One of the El Salvadoran government's tactics to educate the American people about the situation in the country is to get the word out about democratic, social and economic progress in El Salvador, Salaverria said.

Salaverria noted that full military aid to El Salvador would be restored only if the FMLN brings a significant amount of firearms from overseas, or if it fails to negotiate a peace plan with the United Nations.

According to Salaverria, El Salvadoran democracy is based on democracy in the United States. "If you think we're not a democracy, you better hit us on the head and tell us what a democracy is. We learned about democracy from the (United States)," he said.



El Salvadorian ambassador calls for U.S. aid.

photo by Sarah Biondi

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Wheelchair project to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association

by Paul Antinucci
Hatchet Staff Writer

Members of the GW community now have an opportunity to aid the Muscular Dystrophy Association through the "Bury the Wheelchair" program.

The goal of the program is to fill a box encasing a wheelchair with money and literally bury the wheelchair. The wheelchair, enclosed in a box designed by GW's Physical Plant Department, was unveiled Monday in Market Square.

The program is part of the Superdance, a 30-hour dance marathon Jan. 25-26 sponsored by GW's Residence Hall Association. Individual or team dancers collect pledges for their dancing

time, and the funds collected are donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Individuals who dance for the entire 30 hours will be eligible to win the grand prize, which organizers say will probably be two plane tickets to an as-yet undetermined destination. Other prizes will include dinners and theater tickets.

"We wanted to use the wheelchair as a way to increase awareness of the Superdance," Residence Hall Association President Christopher Speron said.

"Having this kind of fundraising charity event will make a lot more people aware of the disability, which is a good thing for a college campus," Kim Andle, one of the Superdance chairs,

said.

"Bury the Wheelchair" is making its debut at GW this year. According to Andle, many universities are unable to sponsor this program because they do not have the resources necessary to build the enclosing box.

"A little bit of money each day from now until January is really going to make a difference," Andle said, noting that \$10 can buy a person with muscular dystrophy a sterilization bubble that protects him or her from disease.

Speron said the wheelchair encompasses what "everybody is striving for."

According to Andle, response to the project "has been fantastic . . . really, really positive."

Panel discusses newspaper hiring

by Corene Kendrick
Hatchet Staff Writer

In order to get a job in journalism, students must focus on learning to write properly and be able to make basic ethical decisions, according to a panel presented by the GW chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Tuesday in Fungler Hall.

"Not only do journalists need to know how to write, but they need to be precise," said Mike Cavanagh, managing editor of the Bureau of National Affairs' Daily Report for Executives. "They have to get to the facts."

LeBarbara Bowman, news staff recruiting coordinator for Gannett Co., Inc., said she agreed with Cavanagh. "However," she added, "it doesn't matter how well you gather facts if you

can't write." Bowman said there has been a decline in the number of people who read newspapers, especially among college-aged people, who do not read them at all.

"Newspapers need to write for their readers, not for their editors," she said.

Laird Anderson, journalism professor at American University, said journalism cannot be taught without including a heavy concentration of ethics. He said students have no idea of what constitutes a conflict of interest.

Anderson said a person cannot be taught how to write, but they can learn structured ways to write stories and branch out from there. "Journalism is not creative writing," he said.

Bowman said newspapers should strive to keep the interest of the reader

by targeting both a specialized and general audience. "For example," she said, "USA Today might have an article on the front page giving the highlights and necessary information on a news item. If you open the newspaper up, inside you will find more articles offering depth and different angles of the same topic."

The panelists agreed that journalism students should list references and all experience concisely on their resumes.

"Editors are busy people," Anderson said. "They don't want to waste their time reading through useless information." He said not only does extraneous information on a resume ruin any chance of getting an interview, it also shows an inability to write in the manner journalism dictates.

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Recruiting

continued from p. 1

Approximately 50 percent of all GW students are receiving some form of financial aid from the school, Chernak said. However, he added, GW has "need-blind" admissions and will admit students regardless of their financial situation.

"GW has a very solid endowment base," Chernak said, but added that there is some concern that University funds will not be sufficient for the amount of aid requested.

The declining number of students applying to college affects GW, but

according to Pallett, it affects the entire society on a much larger scale. The decrease goes much deeper than just a drop in enrollment, he said.

"In the years after 1994, we will begin to see an increase in graduating high school seniors," Pallett said. "The seniors that will be graduating, however, will mostly be from inner-city schools, students who can't afford a college education and students who have come from some of the worst institutions.

"We have to do something about our secondary school systems so that the work force of the future will be prepared. It's not a matter of enrollment decreasing, it's a much more serious problem that is beginning to be reflected in the number of college bound seniors," Pallett said.

CDs host bowl-a-thon

The GW College Democrats organized a "bowl-a-thon" last Saturday to benefit the American Diabetes Association. Proceeds from the event total approximately \$1,000, according to CD member Matt Mutterperl.

Nearly 30 people — who got sponsors to pledge a minimum of three cents per pin — participated in the event, Mutterperl said.

The College Republicans, College

Libertarians, Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance, Young Americans for Freedom and Black People's Union co-sponsored the event with the CDs.

"In past years, we have held fundraisers for AIDS, but this year we hoped to get a lot of groups to come out for this, so we decided on benefiting diabetes, a disease common to a lot of people," Mutterperl said.

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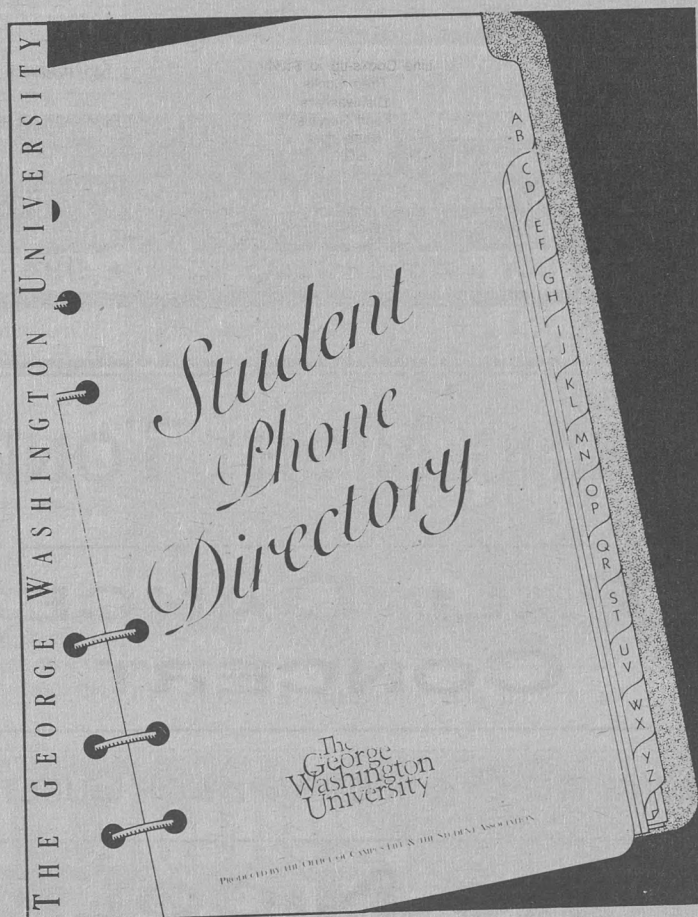
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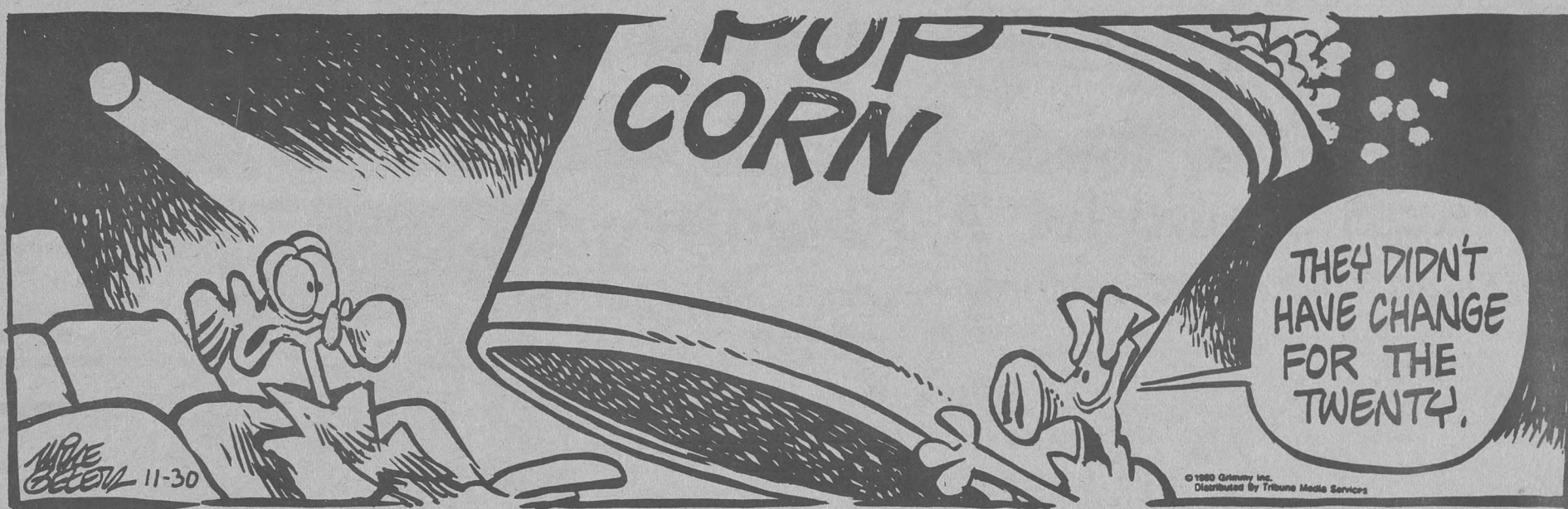
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The GW HATCHET

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SPORTS

Spikers bound for A-10 tourney

Hope to get a chance for a rematch against Penn State in final

by Yosefi Seltzer
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW volleyball team is relaxed as it heads into this weekend's Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament in Philadelphia, despite losing four straight matches and six of its last seven.

Since defeating Rhode Island Oct. 20, 2-15, 15-10, 15-9 and 15-10, to unofficially secure second place in the A-10 for the first time since 1986, the Colonial women (17-19 overall, 7-1 in the A-10) have gone 3-7.

GW head coach Susie Homan says it has been a successful season, adding the team expected to finish around .500 considering the Colonial women have had only eight players available since midway through the season.

"Our losses don't show what we are capable of doing," senior captain Allison O'Neill said. "We weren't expected to take any games" last weekend at the Florida State Classic, where GW won three games.

Even though the Colonial women appear down after their recent losing streak, the team consensus is not to count them out.

In assessing its recent action, freshman Jennifer Smuck stressed the importance of the team's efforts over victories. "I think we played great last weekend," she said, although the Colonial women were beaten in all three

matches. "We want to continue playing great as a team and we will go in trying to win."

O'Neill said she is looking toward a finals matchup with Penn State, ranked seventh nationally, and GW's chances of a possible upset.

"My goal is to be in the finals and take one game from Penn State. The pressure's on them, no one is expecting us to win," she said.

PSU sports a 49-0 all-time A-10 regular season record, seven straight conference titles and has not even lost a game in an A-10 matchup since defeating the Rams in the regular season Sept. 30, 1989, 15-11, 7-15, 15-2, 11-15 and 15-6.

The top-seeded Nittany Lions (34-0, 8-0), who have lost just four games the entire season, are virtually flawless when facing GW — last losing a game to the Colonial women in 1988 when they won, 3-15, 15-13, 6-15 and 9-15. The Colonial women have not beaten the Nittany Lions since 1980 and have lost 33 of 35 games to PSU in that span.

Homan said GW has nothing to lose in playing PSU, adding that she would like to take one game. "We have to have an outstanding performance from every one of our players and then we have a shot," she said.

To get to the Lions, however, the Colonial women most likely will lock

horns with the Rams, who are out for revenge after losing to GW, according to Smuck.

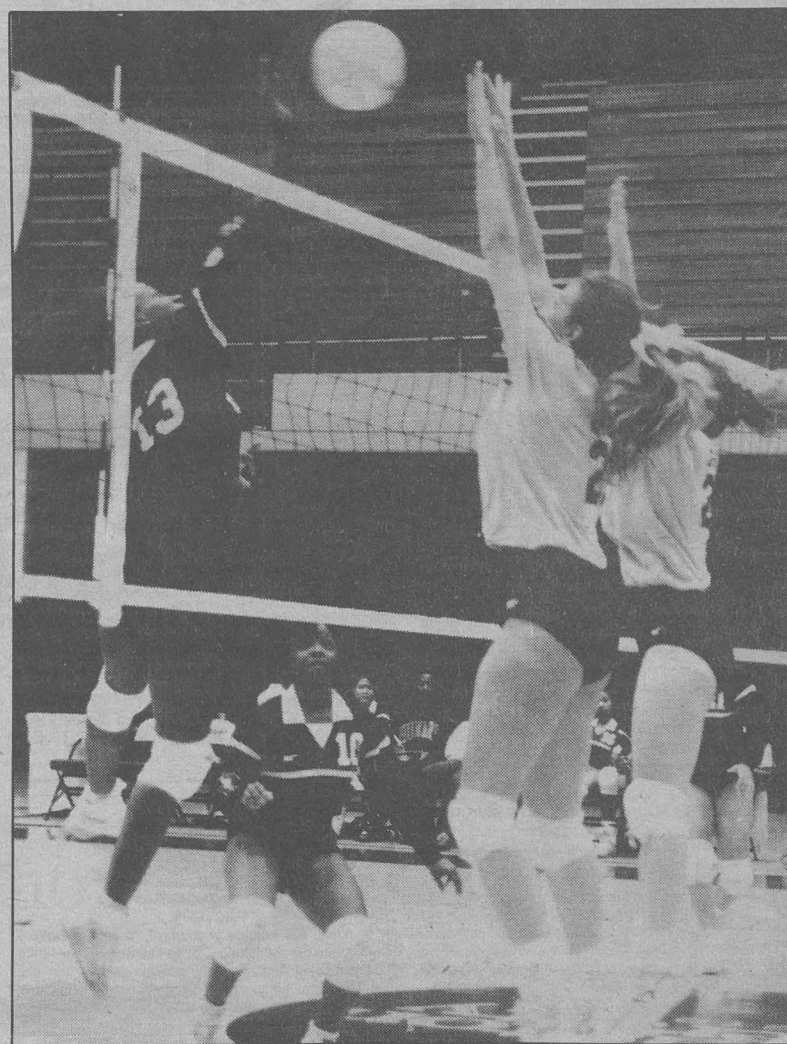
"Rhode Island will come out strong and we have to come out just as hard... the whole team has pushed hard all season and we will be ready," Smuck said.

Homan said it is more difficult to beat a team the second time, but that GW will have an advantage because the Colonial women have proven that they are able to play a better match.

"That has given this team a great confidence," Homan said. "We are a better team than when we beat them the first time. We'll just have to play like there's no tomorrow."

Both Smuck and O'Neill are not 100 percent healthy — Smuck having struggled with a cold for most of the season and O'Neill having an upset stomach from Monday — but both said they expect to play this weekend.

Spikes — The second-seeded Colonial women received a bye for the first round of the A-10 tournament and will face the winner of the URI/St. Bonaventure quarterfinal match to be played at Temple's McGonigle Hall, Saturday at 5 p.m. The winner will play the winner of the PSU vs. Rutgers/West Virginia match winner in the finals, Sunday at 1 p.m., to automatically qualify for the NCAA tournament.



GW hopes to block PSU's title hopes.

photo by Greg Heller

GW wins exhibition against AAU, 82-59

by Holger Stolzenberg
Hatchet Sports Writer

Sophomore Jennifer Shasky — last year's Atlantic 10 Conference Freshman of the Year — showed no signs of slowing down in her sophomore season, scoring 17 points as the GW women's basketball team defeated the Washington AAU Vogues, 82-59, in its first exhibition game of the season, Monday at the Smith Center.

The Colonial women, down 4-2 early in the game, ran off 12 straight points before the Vogues called a timeout.

In the next 10 minutes, GW increased its 10-point lead to 13 and a 7-0 spurt put the Colonial ahead by 20. The hosts finished the half with an 8-3 run to make the score 49-24 at intermission.

The second half went scoreless for the first few minutes, but then the Vogues closed the lead to 17 points. The teams traded baskets until the final five minutes, when the Colonial women used an 11-4 run to win the game by 24 points.

Of last season's starting five, only graduated point guard Karin Vadelund was not starting Monday.

GW started junior Mary K. Nordling (11 points, 7 rebounds, 5 blocked shots) at center, junior Kristen McArdle at power forward, Shasky at small forward, senior Anne Riley (14 points, 3 steals) at off-guard and junior Wanda Lanham

(9 points, 8 assists, 3 steals) as the new point-guard.

Reserve center Rachel Mercer contributed off the bench with 14 points, 7 rebounds and 3 blocked shots.

"It's nice to win the game after being whipped by them last year," Shasky said. "But most of their best players didn't show up and a few of them said they didn't want to be here. So I'm not jumping for joy, but it's a good start."

Of the five new additions to the women's team, only two players were able to play — freshman Stephanie Seifert who had five points and five rebounds in 22 minutes and freshman Melissa Phillips who had two points in 13 minutes.

Maureen Dolphin, a transfer from George Mason University, is redshirted until late December. Jackie Nikzad, a transfer from Santa Monica College who has had knee problems in the past, injured her other knee and will possibly play in January. Freshman Anna Lee, who had reconstructive knee surgery in her senior year at high school, is going through rehabilitation and will possibly play in the team's opening game against George Mason, Nov. 28.

Dunks — GW hosts the Ruzomberok Sports Club of Czechoslovakia, Monday at 6 p.m. in the Smith Center.

Let's play the NBA name game: fun with color, nature, brothers

Another NBA season has begun and the new players in the league have helped create more interesting all-name teams. So in the tradition of Dick Vitale, here are my all-NBA teams:

The Johnsons send out a starting team of Kevin (Suns) at the point, Vinnie (Detroit) at shooting guard, Steve (Warriors) at center and Eddie (Suns) and Magic (Lakers) at forwards.

Guards Avery (Nuggets) and Eric (Jazz) and forward Buck (Rockets) can come off the bench for the Johnsons.

The Williamses start John "Hot Rod" (Cavaliers) and Buck (Trailblazers) at forward, Michael (Pacers) running the floor, Reggie (Spurs) at off guard and rookie Scott (Bulls) at center.

Off the bench, the Williamses have John "Hot Plate" (Bullets), Herb (Mavericks) and Jayson (76ers) to fill in at forward.

The Smiths start Charles (Celtics) and Kenny (Rockets) in the backcourt, Michael (Celtics) and Charles (Clippers) at forwards and Larry (Rockets) in the pivot.

Tony (Lakers) and Otis (Magic) are the Smiths' top reserves.

The All-Outdoors team posts Hersey Hawkins (76ers) and Scott Brooks (Timberwolves) at guard, Larry Bird (Celtics) and Charles Barkley (76ers) at forward, and Tree Rollins (Pistons) in the middle.

The All-Eastern-European team has Drazen Petrovic (Trailblazers) at the point, Sarunas Marciulionis (Warriors) at shooting guard, Alexander Volkov (Hawks) and Stojko Vrankovic (Celtics) at forward, and Vlade Divac (Lakers) at center.

On the All-Initial team there's B.J. Armstrong (Bulls) and A.J. English (Bullets) in the backcourt, A.C. Green (Lakers) at power forward, T.R. Dunn (Nuggets) at small forward and J.R. Reid (Hornets) playing in the middle.

(Pacers), and center Mychal (Lakers). The Grants have Horace (Bulls), Harvey (Bullets), Gary (Clippers) and Greg (Knicks).

3 on 3

For a three-on-three team it's hard to beat the Malones: guard Jeff (Jazz), forward Karl (Jazz) and center Moses (Hawks), but the Robinsons come close with guards Rumeal (Clippers) and Larry (Bullets), forward Cliff (Blazers) and center David (Spurs).

Though their trios don't match the Malones or Robinsons, the Greens field a three-on-three team of A.C. (Lakers), Sidney (Spurs) and Rickey (76ers), and the Wilkins team of Dominique (Hawks), Gerald and Eddie Lee (Knicks).

David Weber

McTeam

The next McDonald's-sponsored team that plays in international competition will certainly contain Nate McMillan and Xavier McDaniell (Supersonics) at guard, Derrick McKey (Supersonics) at small forward, Kevin McHale (Celtics) at the power spot and Mark McNamara (Magic) in the middle.

Rodney McCray (Mavericks) will come off the bench.

One man short

The Thompson and Grant teams have only four members. The Thompsons have Stevie (Nuggets), forwards Billy (Heat) and LaSalle

Family feud

For a little family feud we have the match-ups of Horace Grant (Bulls), Jim Paxson (Celtics), Dominique Wilkins (Hawks), Bernard King (Bullets) and George Gervin (Spurs) out of retirement, against younger brothers Harvey Grant (Bullets), John Paxson (Bulls), Gerald Wilkins (Knicks), Albert King (Nets) coming out of retirement for the occasion and Derrick Gervin (Nets).

Off the bench, Jay Vincent (Denver) lacing up the shoes again for the older brothers and Sam Vincent (Magic) joins the younger team.

THE GW HATCHET

1990-91 BASKETBALL PREVIEW



CAN THIS MAN SAVE GW MEN'S BASKETBALL?

photo by Jeremy Aziz

New GW men's head coach Mike Jarvis will be watching the Colonials closely.

First-year GW head coach Mike Jarvis has a positive outlook for rebuilding Colonials into a top-40 team

by Ted Gotsch

The mention of GW men's basketball this year sparks a feeling of excitement that has not been around campus in quite some time.

Of course, there has not been much reason to celebrate: no winning season since 1983-84, 1-27 in 1988-89 — tying an NCAA record for losses in a season — and 14-17 last year. The last seven years have been almost a living hell for the Colonials and their fans.

But someone has given GW hope this season. Backed by a new administrative commitment to the men's basketball program and a large multi-year contract, new GW head coach Mike Jarvis has made it possible to see the light at the end of the tunnel. The GW community can feel it and Jarvis can too.

"(GW) is really an exciting place to be," he said. "The atmosphere is very positive and very conducive to growth. There is a real commitment (to men's basketball) at the University from the top down that is healthy and stimulating."

Jarvis said he is pleased with the response both he and the team have been receiving. The coach and his Colonials have appeared at campus events and Jarvis said he plans to answer that welcome with a successful team . . . eventually.

"In the minds of those who hired me, (the administration is) hoping that (winning) becomes a reality — that's what they want and that is what I want," he said. "So (the pressure to win) does not bother me. The only thing that everybody has got to understand is yes, miracles do happen, but normally when things

happen, they take time. This program realistically will not evolve overnight."

With a month of practice and a 97-91 exhibition victory against Marathon Oil Nov. 9 under his belt, Jarvis said things have been basically going to form.

"I pretty much have seen what I wanted to see," he said. "What I think we have are some good players. Now it is a matter of blending them so they can perform their roles."

In his evaluation of the team, Jarvis points to balance, quickness, rebounding and running as GW's strengths.

On the down side, the Colonials' size, with only senior center Byron Hopkins (6-9, 180 lbs.) over 6-8, is somewhat limiting, and the defense needs improvement, according to Jarvis.

Confidence

The mental game is one that GW has

lost in the past, whether with simple mechanics at the free-throw line or the attitude team members have acquired from playing for an unsuccessful program in past years. Jarvis, however, said he expects no problems with that this year.

"This team is very confident and they

should be," he said. "Confidence you have to have and confidence they do have. What you don't want to be is comfortable. That is when you start having problems, so that is what we have

(See JARVIS, p.6A)

Inside:

Women's coach Joe McKeown has a new game plan — p.5A

Tri-captains McKennie, Nordmann and Young — p.3A

Riley new leader for women's cagers — p.5A

Predictions and a preview of this year's Atlantic 10

GW Hatchet

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Dick Vitale

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by Greg Heller

The Atlantic 10 Conference faces some stiff challenges as it prepares to enter its ninth season.

First, if the league cannot find a replacement for Big Ten-bound Penn State, it will be the Atlantic 9 next year. The future of the A-10 is also being threatened by its lack of football. Schools that have gridiron teams (Rutgers, Temple and West Virginia) could fly the coop if an alliance with another conference for football is not achieved.

As far as basketball goes, last season was a disappointment for the A-10, as Temple was its only entry into the NCAA tournament, where it lost to St. John's in the first round. The league did send three teams (PSU, Rutgers and Massachusetts) to the post-season NIT in hope that those teams make the step up to the big one.

DUQUESNE (7-22 overall, 5-13 in the A-10)

In his second year as head coach of the Dukes, John Carroll has his work cut out for him. He has lost three of his starters from the last year's team, including the Atlantic 10 Conference's scoring leader, Mark Stevenson (27.7 ppg). Supposedly, Carroll has one of the top 20 recruiting classes coming this year. He has nine new players to work with. The backcourt of three-point specialist Tony Petrarca (11.5 ppg.) and point guard Clayton Adams (8.1 ppg/5.6 apg) will be called upon to lead a group of freshmen and sophomores into A-10 competition.

GW lost twice to the Dukes last year.

MASSACHUSETTS (17-14, 10-8)

The Minutemen almost upset Temple in the A-10 tournament last year. This year they hope to take it all. Head coach John Calipari's top four scorers, including first-team all-A-10 guard Jim McCoy

1989-90 A-10 FINAL STANDINGS

1. TEMPLE.....15-3
2. PENN STATE.....13-5
3. WEST VIRGINIA.....11-7
4. RHODE ISLAND.....11-7
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6. MASSACHUSETTS.....10-8
7. GW.....6-12
8. ST. JOSEPH'S.....5-13
9. DUQUESNE.....5-13
10. ST. BONAVENTURE.....3-15

Proposition 48. There is a lot expected of the A-10's Mr. Robinson. Also arriving are 7-2 center Jeff Meyer and 6-3 guard Mike Williams, who passed on North Carolina State, Pittsburgh and Connecticut to join the Minutemen.

The Colonials split with UMass, both teams winning on their home courts.

PENN STATE (25-9, 13-5)

In their last A-10 season, the Nittany Lions will be gunning for the NCAA

tournament. Center Ed Fogell has left and taken his big body and his 15.3 ppg with him. Returning are the triple-B connection: guards Monroe Brown (8.2 ppg/4.3 rpg) and Freddie Barnes (10.6 ppg/4.7 apg) and forward James Barnes (11.5 ppg/6.7 rpg). The fourth returning starter is last year's A-10 Freshman of the Year, DeRon Hayes (9.6 ppg/5.2 rpg). Head coach Bruce Parkhill had better enjoy his last year of being one of the best because he will be near the bottom of the Big Ten.

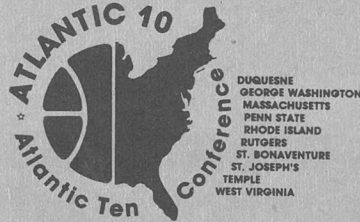
PSU downed the Colonials three times in 1989-90, including a win in the A-10 tourney quarterfinals that ended former coach John Kuester's GW career.

RHODE ISLAND (15-13, 11-7)

For years it seems like guard Eric Leslie and forward Kenny Green have been the anchor of the Rams. Now that Green is gone, head coach Al Skinner will have to find someone else to team with Leslie (23 ppg). This team does bring back four of its five starters — Leslie, forwards Mike Brown (10.7 ppg/6 rpg) and Jeff Kent (10.1 ppg/5.6 rpg) and guard Carlos Easterling (6.1 ppg/5.1 apg).

When looking at the Rams' lineup, there is one major piece lacking: they have no center. They have only one player over 6-7 (Kent at 6-9). Rebounds will be a key to the Rams success.

URI rammed the Colonials twice last year.



RUTGERS (18-17, 11-7)

Guards Earl Duncan (13.8 ppg) and Mike Jones and forwards Keith Hughes (18.5 ppg/8.2 rpg), Tom Savage and Donnell Lumpkin made up the starting five of last year's exciting Scarlet Knights. They all return for another year, plus head coach Bob Wenzel also has three transfer centers available: junior college players Joe Jarldane, 6-10, and Andre Lamoureux, 6-9, and former Virginia starter Brent Dabbs, 6-9. The returning players averaged 68 points per game, but the Scarlet Knights play well one day and are out of control another. Wenzel is hoping the good days happen to be game days.

The Scarlet Knights galloped past GW in both contests last season.

SAINT BONAVENTURE (8-20, 3-15)

The only thing head coach Tom Chapman's Bonnies have going for them is the A-10's leading returning shot blocker, center Dan Putney (1.8 bpg). Guard Michael Burnett (14.6 ppg) and forward Kenrick Hamilton (9.6 ppg) are also returning starters. Chapman will look to Garland Mance, a 6-4 swing man from Detroit, to pick up some of the scoring slack. Also coming in are two international players: Tobias Hauff (6-9, from Sweden) and Pieter Hemelaer (6-8, from Holland), who should add some inside punch to the Bonnies.

The Colonials crushed the Bonnies on all three occasions they met in 1989-90, including the first round of the A-10 tourney.

SAINT JOSEPH'S (7-21, 5-13)

Head coach John Griffin starts his

tenure as the Hawks' coach with a very interesting team. His team has four returning starters in forwards Craig Amos (16 ppg/6.4 rpg), Richard Stewart (11.8 ppg) and Marion Miller (7.9 ppg/5.1 rpg) and guard Chris Gardler (11.3 ppg). His bench also has two juniors and a senior, all who saw playing time last year. This will be a very experienced team.

Returning A-10 Stat Leaders

SCORING	AVG.
ERIC LESLIE, URI.....	23 PPG
MARK MACON, TEMPLE.....	21.9 PPG
ASSISTS	
ELLIS MCKENNIE, GW.....	5.8 PG
CARLOS EASTERLING, URI.....	5.1 PG
STEALS	
ELLIS MCKENNIE, GW.....	2.7 PG
MARK MACON, TEMPLE.....	2.3 PG
REBOUNDS	
KEITH HUGHES, RU.....	8.2 PG
DONALD HODGE, TEMPLE.....	8.2 PG

The two exciting points for the Hawks are incoming freshmen Bernard Blunt and Rap Curry. Blunt, a 6-3 guard, averaged 31.3 ppg at Jamesville-DeWitt High School, the third highest average in New York state history. Curry, also a 6-3 guard, averaged a triple-double during his high school years in Pennsylvania.

GW gunned down the Hawks twice last season.

TEMPLE (20-11, 15-3)

After losing to St. John's in the first round of last year's NCAA tournament, head coach John Chaney will look to take his Owls, led by guard Mark Macon, back to the tourney. The Owls are picked by most to win the A-10 this year. They have all five starters returning. Macon (21.9 ppg/6 rpg), forward Donald Hodge (15.1 ppg/8.2 rpg), swing man Mik Kilgore (10.8 ppg/5.7 rpg), guard Michael Harden (8.1 ppg/4.6 apg) and forward Mark Strickland (5 ppg/5.2 rpg) make up the best starting five in the A-10. Temple's bench is not that strong, as only two players on it have seen any real time and Chaney lost two recruits to Proposition 48.

The Owls flew by GW twice last year.

WEST VIRGINIA (16-12, 11-7)

The Mountaineers present a tough match-up for any team. Four returning starters, guard Tracy Shelton (17.8 ppg), forwards Charles Becton (14.6 ppg/7.6 rpg) and Chris Brooks (13 ppg) and center Junior Robinson will probably be joined by freshman point guard Mike Boyd, who replaces Steve Berger, to round out a talented starting quartet.

Head coach Gale Catlett has brought in six freshmen who will push the starters for minutes. He also has an experienced bench filled with players who have seen some playing time. The Mountaineers could still be playing when March Madness rolls around.

The Colonials upended WVU in the Smith Center, but lost to the Mountaineers in Morgantown.

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Senior tri-captains want to provide leadership to team

McKennie, Nordmann and Young hope to 'go out as winners'

by Scott Jared

The GW men's basketball team has a wealth of experience on this year's squad as it returns four starters and takes in only one freshman recruit. New GW head coach Mike Jarvis will need someone to take charge on the court if the Colonials are to improve on last year's 14-17 record. In team elections, three seniors were chosen by their teammates and coaches to take on that responsibility as captains — Ellis McKennie, Matt Nordmann and Peter Young.

Ellis McKennie

Fifth-year senior guard Ellis McKennie, the GW player with the most minutes of playing time last year, is perhaps the most visible leader on the Colonials' squad going into this season.

McKennie was a third-team All-Atlantic 10 Conference selection last

McKennie said he can help GW accomplish that goal through leadership. "I need to do my part, be a senior, be responsible," he said. "I need to play the game I'm capable of playing."

Often GW's go-to man in crunch time last year, McKennie said that burden is not his alone this year. "We're a team that doesn't need that just from me," he said. "You have other people to look for."

McKennie said GW needs to rely on their older players. "Experience is what we're going to have to feed on. We have to play like an experienced, together team," he said.

Going into his final season, McKennie said he takes an attitude onto the court indicative of how he would like to be remembered at GW. "I basically want to be remembered as a winning player even though I didn't have a winning record. I want to be remembered as a player who played to win every game."

This is McKennie's second term as

points, 2.8 rebounds and 1.7 assists per game as a swing man last season, and was second in playing time only to McKennie. Nordmann's 50 percent (91 of 182) field-goal shooting was second on the team last year.

Playing under the third coach of his college career, Nordmann said he sees this year's changes as positive. "It does take a little time to adjust to each new coach, but I think we'll have a really good year this year," he said.

Nordmann said Jarvis stresses the responsibilities of the whole team, not just the captains. Jarvis wants everyone, whether freshmen or seniors, to have the freedom to speak up about any problems which may arise, according to Nordmann. "It's not just up to us as captains, but everyone should (keep their teammates accountable)," he said.

As far as personal responsibilities this season, Nordmann said he needs to be a defensive leader. "My role is to be one of the team leaders, to play strong defense, to take the open shot and to rebound," he said.

"I basically want to be remembered as a winning player even though I didn't have a winning record. I want to be remembered as a player who played to win every game."

Ellis McKennie

Despite the loss of 6-11 center Clint Holtz, who transferred to Niagara University in June, Nordmann said GW could make up for their lack of a big man. "We may be hurt against some teams that are bigger," he said, "but our quickness inside and our defense can make up for it."

With Jarvis' emphasis on playing the ball inside this season, Nordmann may be asked to play in the paint more. But the senior said he has no preference whether he plays off guard or small forward, as long as he contributes at the critical part of the game. "As long as I can be on the court, I don't care what position it is," he said. "As long as I can finish (the game), I'll be happy."

Peter Young

Peter Young would not mind if by the end of this season people were comparing him to NBA bruisers Rick Mahorn of the Philadelphia 76ers or Ed Nealy of the Phoenix Suns.

Young said that every championship basketball team has a physical force in the paint, which he feels is his role this year.

"My best contribution to this team this year, I feel, is getting in there, being physical, making it hard for their big guys to score and (getting) rebounds," he said. "That's what I'm supposed to do."

The 6-6, 215-pound Young said that job is fine with him. "That's what I like

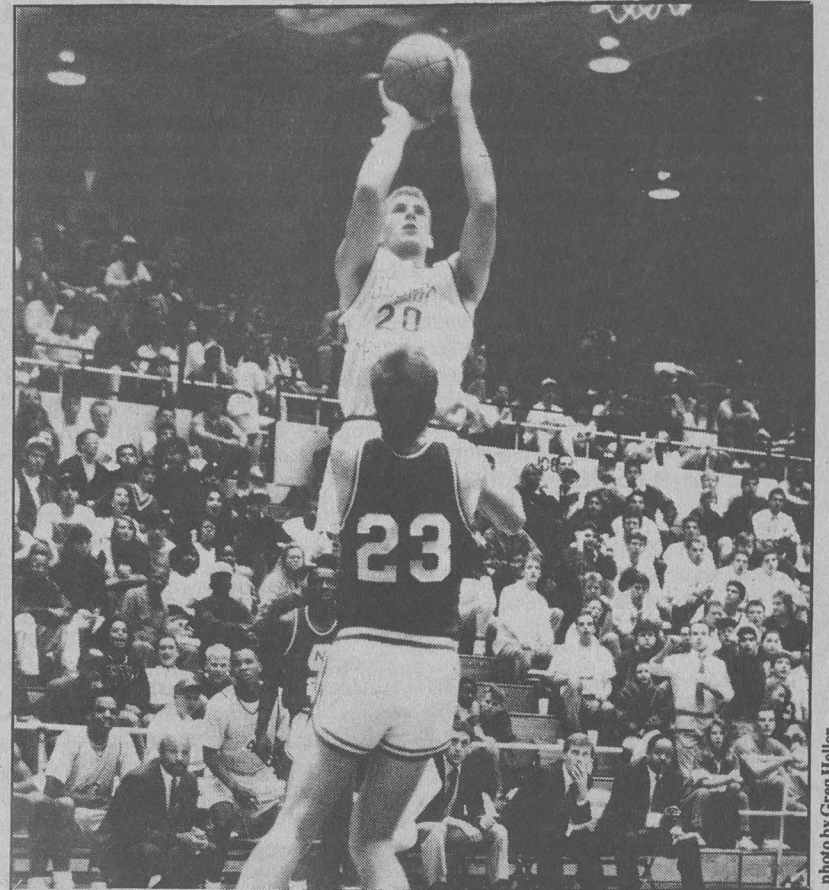


photo by Greg Heller

Matt Nordmann will be scoring more inside as a small forward.

doing, getting in there and banging," he said. "I want to do the dirty work."

Young played only 27 minutes last season but played in all 28 games in GW's 1-27 season as a sophomore. For the 1988-89 season, he averaged 6.1 points and 2.6 rebounds per game.

Young said the disappointment of that horrible season is forgotten. "That season was definitely a fluke," he said. "It easily could have turned around. I definitely think we can still win. To me that season doesn't mean anything. No one thinks back to that season and says, 'Gee, maybe we don't have the talent.' You don't think that way."

Rather, Young has high aspirations for his final season at GW. "I myself feel we can get to the NCAA tournament," he said. "If we're playing to where we've got a shot at the league title in March, we go to the NCAAs."

Young also said he is willing to sacrifice to get there. "Play me 10 minutes (a game) and get to the tourney," he said. "I'd rather do that than play 30 minutes a game (and not get to the NCAAs)."

Jarvis' arrival at GW has been entirely positive, according to Young. "(Playing) is fun again. For four years, it wasn't fun," he said. "Give him five years and this program is going to be in the top 40 or top 20 (in the country)."

Young said he and McKennie, in their fifth year with the program, are anxious to see the program succeed. "Ellis and I have seen ups and downs," he said. "We've got more desire than anyone else to see the 'ups' here."

Due to the six other seniors on this year's team, Young says there is a sense of urgency. "This is the last chance for seven guys," he said. "There is no let down in practice, no let down in games."

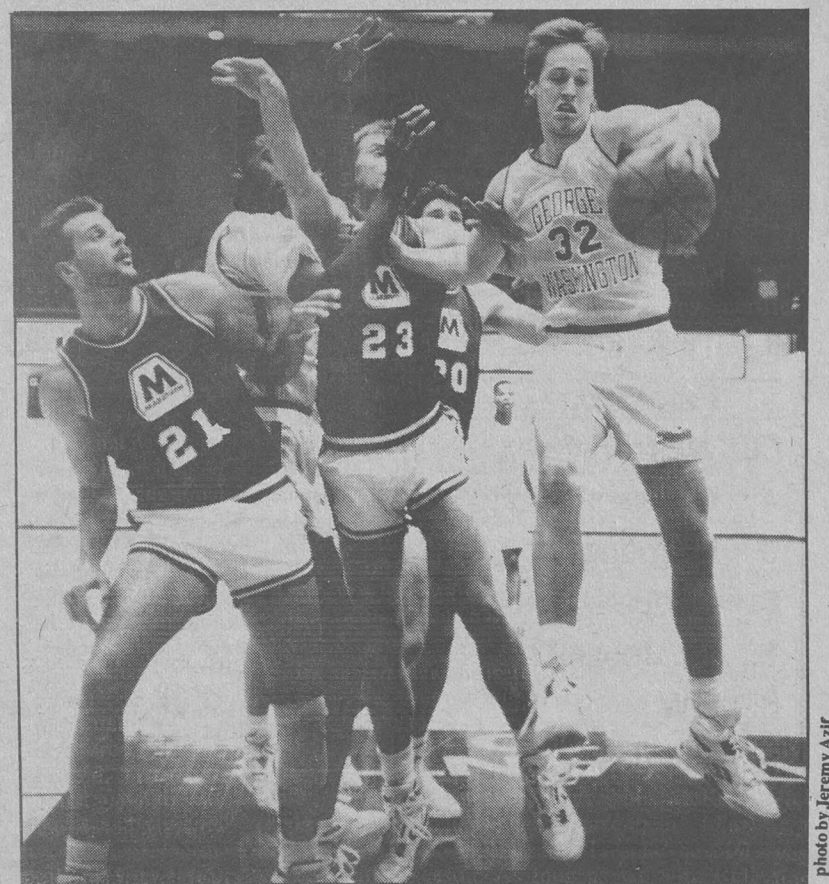


photo by Jeremy Aziz

Look for Peter Young to hustle after rebounds at power forward.

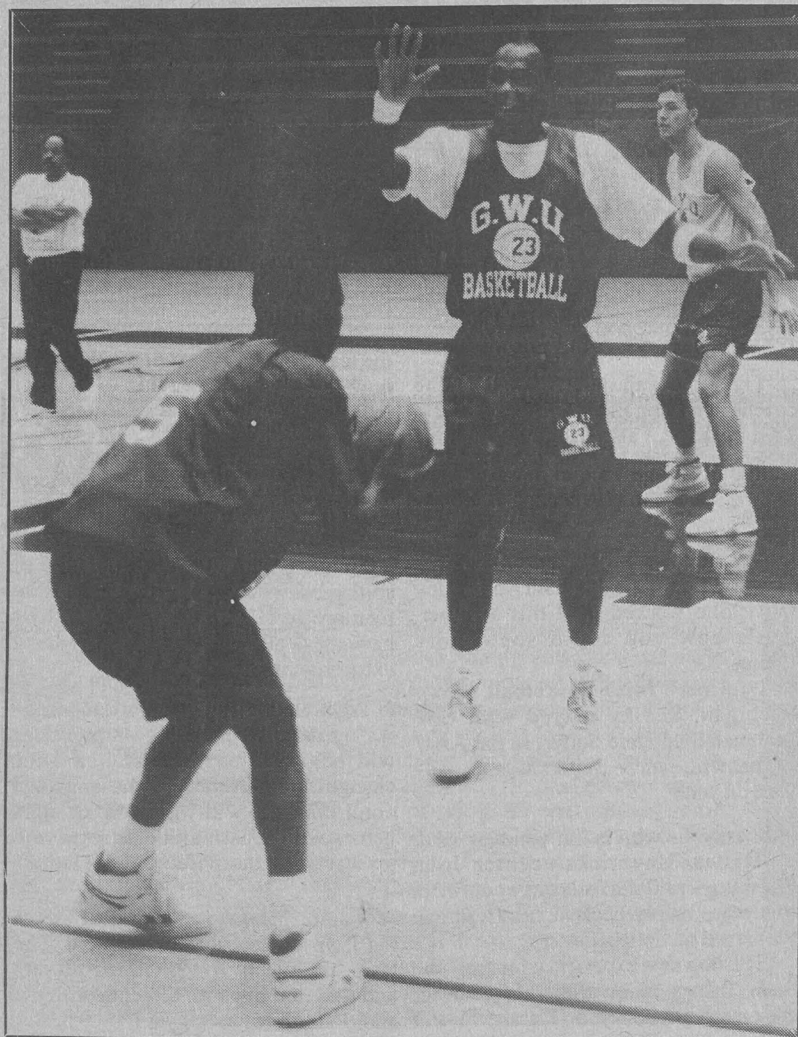


photo by Greg Heller

Ellis McKennie may sacrifice playing time for wins.

year and was the Colonials' leading scorer with 16.3 points per game — good for eighth in the A-10. McKennie also posted 5.8 assists per game and led the conference in steals per game with 2.65.

McKennie said Jarvis expects his role to change from what it has been in previous seasons. "I am going to sacrifice a lot of the things I've done in the past," he said. "Whatever the team needs to win, that's what I'm going to come in and give."

One change in McKennie's game will be a move from last year's point-guard spot to off guard in this season's lineup. "I got used to playing point," he said. "I think I can be more effective at off guard."

If the changes produce wins, McKennie said he is glad to make them. "I just want to win," he said. "I want to be .500 this season. As long as we win, I'm happy."

captain — he was the Colonial's captain in 1988-89, the year he redshirted after playing only five games due to a broken foot. He said this term means more to him because he was elected by his teammates rather than chosen by the head coach (John Kuester), as he was that year.

Matt Nordmann

Matt Nordmann remembers what it was like to be in the NCAA tournament as a freshman with the U.S. Naval Academy, and he wants that feeling back.

"I'd like us to win the A-10 and go to the NCAA," Nordmann said. "We have three guys (himself, fellow Navy transfer Byron Hopkins and Maryland transfer Mark Karver) who know what it's like to go."

Nordmann started every game last year in his first year of eligibility after transferring to GW as a junior. At 6-6, 200 pounds, Nordmann averaged 8.4

Sonni and Shasky shine as sophomore stars for GW

Inside scoring responsibilities will fall on Holland's shoulders

by Scott Jared

With GW head coach Mike Jarvis' emphasis on developing team scoring in the paint, sophomore Sonni Holland figures to play a large role the Colonial offense this season.

Holland, a 6-7, 205-pound forward from Asbury Park, N.J., started 15 games last season, gaining his starting-five status midway through the season. Holland was a member of the 1989-1990 Atlantic 10 Conference All-Freshman Team and was named A-10 "Freshman-of-the-Week" four times last season.

Holland averaged 11.4 points and five rebounds, in addition to recording 20 blocked shots on the season — second on the Colonials to senior Byron Hopkins.

Jarvis, who has called Holland a possible future All-American, said the sophomore is key to the Colonials' inside game. "I think he's got great instincts," he said. "He has a great touch, especially close to the basket."

"Sonni is probably the main man (in the paint), but I also expect good production from Glen Sitney and Peter Young."

Holland, too, sees himself as most effective posting up, he said.

"The strongest part of my game is my inside game — playing with my back to the basket," he said. "My role is to be an inside scoring threat."

Jarvis said Holland, along with Dirk Surles and Alvin Pearsall, is part of the Colonials' foundation for the future. "He's one of the building blocks," he said. "Those three guys are guys I think we can build the next three teams around."

Holland said he sees an opportunity to expand his game under the leadership of Jarvis. "(Jarvis has) affected my game by giving me more confidence," he said. "I feel like I have more freedom to do more things." According to Holland, among those things are stepping out and taking a jump shot, which Holland said he was not encouraged to do last season.

The scoring versatility of Holland,

Sitney and Young makes them more effective, according to Jarvis. "They also have the ability to score away from the basket, which makes them even more dangerous," he said.

At 6-7, Holland is likely to be giving up height to many of the men he faces as he fills in at the power forward/center position. Holland and Jarvis both said the height difference is not a problem.

"I've been playing against people taller than me all my life," Holland said. "I figure it as an advantage rather than a disadvantage. I figure I'm a little quicker than they are."

Jarvis cited NBA veteran Adrian Dantley as an example of a small man who has scored against bigger men his entire career. Jarvis also said Sonni's quickness turns his size into an offensive advantage rather than a disadvantage.

Defensively, Holland said he just tries to keep pressure on a bigger man. "I just try to make him shoot over me, get a hand in his face," he said.

Holland said he has his eyes set on winning the A-10. "I didn't come here to get knocked out of the A-10 tournament every year," he said. "We as a team are expecting a lot."



Sonni Holland showed he can play defense, too.

photo by Jeremy Aziz

Outside shooting duties are left for A-10 Freshman of the Year

by Holger Stolzenberg

Jennifer Shasky, last year's Atlantic 10 Conference Freshman of the Year, is being looked upon to become the new scoring leader for the GW women's basketball team. Although expectations are high, Shasky said she does not see herself as a team leader.

After winning five A-10 Rookie of the Week awards last year, Shasky was named the A-10 Freshman of the Year. "It was a nice honor, but I didn't expect it," she said. "It didn't really do anything to me. It didn't change my game, but I think other people expect more out of me because of it. I have my own goals that I go out with every game and I'm not going to let it give me any extra pressure."

Because of the Freshman-of-the-Year award and the graduation of last year's scoring leader Karin Vadelund, Shasky is the obvious successor to GW's number-one gun.

She was one of only two players to start all 28 games last year, in which she was second in scoring for GW, averaging 11.8 points and scoring in double figures in 18 games. She was GW's leading three-point field goal shooter at 41 percent (39 for 96), second in blocked

shots (13) and third in steals (57).

Shasky returns for her sophomore season and hopes she does not fall into the "sophomore slump" that hits many athletes in their second season after an excellent freshman year.

"Over the summer, I've used the coaches' running and weight programs to keep in shape. I also had been shooting hoops every day, as well as (playing) at many basketball camps at night to stay in shape."

"I'm sure she won't fall into a sophomore jinx," senior co-captain Anne Riley said. "She worked hard this summer, that's how you avoid sophomore slumps."

A former "Miss Basketball" from Michigan, Shasky played with GW freshman Stephanie Seifert in the AAU tournament, where Seifert was an All-State player.

Shasky — who is the younger sister of Dallas Mavericks' center John Shasky — said she feels more confident this year, mainly because her freshman year is over.

"It'll be a new experience for me," she said. "It's a much different feeling, because freshman year I came in and

nobody expected anything of me. I surprised a lot of people, but the players that defended me were the ones put on freshmen. I had an easy year in that sense."

"They have seen me now this year and the teams are going to tell the defenders how to play me. It is going to be much tougher this year in that way, so it will be a different year."

"Jennifer was a great three-point shooter for us last year," GW assistant coach Karen Turner said. "We expect her to be a big factor on the court. She has a lot of ability, but we are not going to be asking for more than she can give us because we have the depth this year to avoid adding extra pressure."

When asked whether the afternoon — as opposed to morning — practices will help the team, Shasky said the change is a great relief. "In the long run, I don't think we will win seven or eight games out of it, but it is a relief to not have to get up early in the morning and practice."

"I think that there will be a lot of scoring from a lot of different people. The team has four of five returning players and the team has a lot of depth with the addition of five new players."

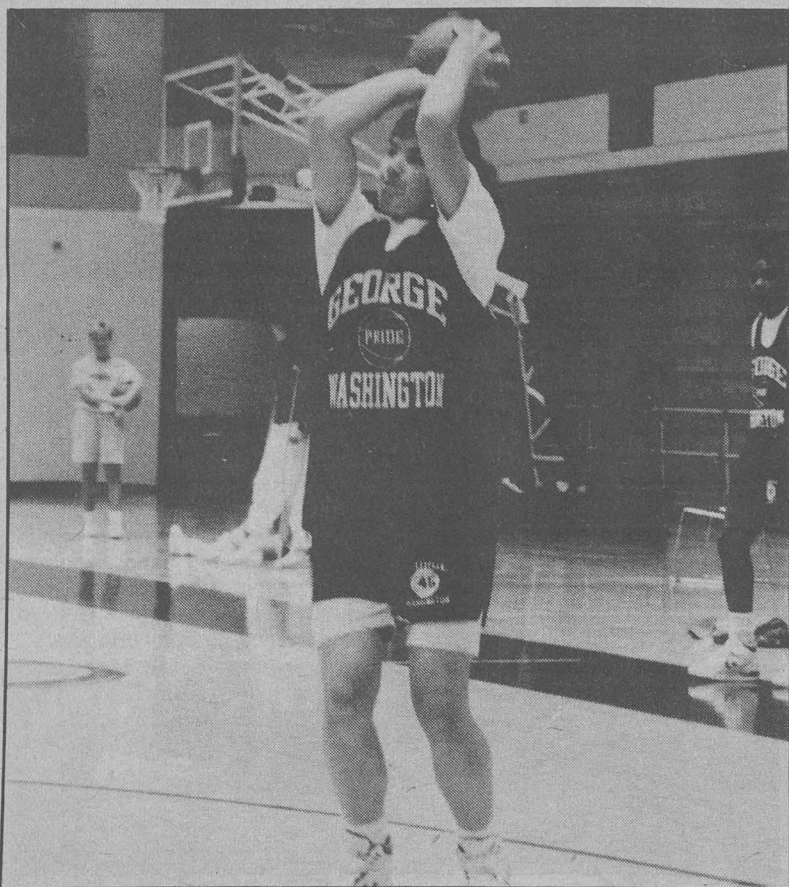


photo by Greg Heller

Jennifer Shasky will be the Colonial women's top gunner.

Five newcomers give women's hoops a lift

by Jennifer Chait

The 1990-91 Colonial women's basketball season will showcase many new faces this year.

Since Oct. 15, GW has adjusted to the loss of three players and the addition of five newcomers. The Colonial women will be put to the test Nov. 19 in an exhibition contest against the Ruzomberok sports club (Czechoslovakia) at 6 p.m. in the Smith Center, followed by the season opener Nov. 28 against George Mason.

"We're still experimenting with the front lineup," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. "We've signed a lot of great talent this year and these

exhibition games will give us a good look at all the players (returning and new) working together."

Added to the team this season are freshman center Stephanie Seifert, a 6-1 first-team all-state player from Michigan. Freshman standout Melissa Phillips from Indianapolis adds her great shooting ability to the guard position and Anna Lee, a freshman from Northfield, Mass., contributes at forward.

At the guard position, sophomore Maureen Dolphin — a transfer from George Mason — and senior Jackie Nikzad — the leading three-point shooter from Santa Monica College — combine their talent in a

season that looks to be very successful.

"Everyone is working really hard in practice. We're playing great and practicing well to get ready for the upcoming season," Phillips said. "We seem to be interacting very well with each other and our coach is someone we can really relate to."

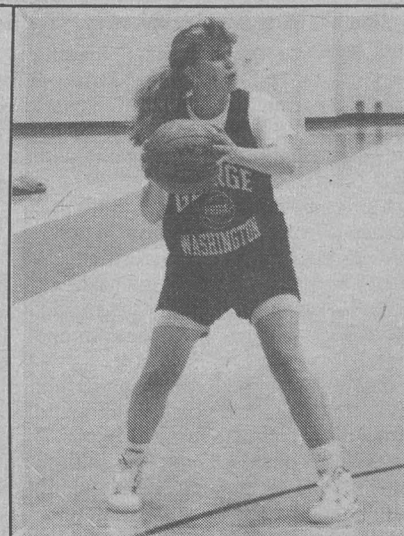
The team is experimenting with differing lineups during the daily three-hour practices. "We have hard practice every day," she added, "but it is worth it to find out what works and what doesn't for the upcoming season."

Several injuries have struck early, though, hampering the team. Lee will

be out two to three weeks due to an injury to her right knee and leading shooter Nikzad will have surgery to repair pulled ligaments also in the knee area.

However, according to McKeown, the talent possessed by the five newcomers seems to hold great promise.

"With what's been going during practice, the season will be a good one," McKeown said. "We play Penn State and Rutgers which are Top 20 teams but (the Atlantic 10 Conference) is one of the best in the country and the new talent will greatly add to the team as a whole."



Freshman Melissa Phillips

photo by Greg Heller

McKeown wants to get Colonial women running and shooting

by Ted Gotsch

GW women's basketball coach Joe McKeown — coming off a 14-14 campaign — expects improvement and a winning record in his second year at the helm of the Colonial women.

Last season, the Colonial women were slowed by an injury to junior forward Kristin McArdle, who suffered a sprained ankle and missed seven games.

In 1990, injuries have hurt the team again, with transfer Jackie Nikzad suffering a possible season-ending knee injury and transfer Maureen Dolphin and freshman Anna Lee also injured.

"We have been hurt a lot," McKeown said. "We have brought in five new players that have helped. We expected a lot out of our new players, but because of injuries, we have had the same people on the floor."

McKeown's offensive plan for the team this year revolves around a "Run-and-Shoot" offense. This year's team has the depth needed to implement the coach's fast-breaking offense, he added.

"Our main emphasis has been on transition," McKeown said. "When you have depth, you're able to press people more. In the Atlantic 10 (Conference), where you have four top-20 teams (Penn State, Rutgers, St. Joseph's and West Virginia), you're not going to run people out of the building."

"We are trying to run, we will shoot some three-pointers. We want our

offense) to be a controlled fury," he added.

Defensively, McKeown said he wants to play mostly man-to-man defense, which sometimes leads to a trap defense. The Colonial women will put pressure on the ball, according to McKeown.

Good shooting and teamwork are GW's greatest assets, according to McKeown. "Our strength is that everyone on the team can shoot the basketball," he said. "It is a team that has come together. All understand the concepts and there is a lot of unity. We are going to play 10 players."

On the flip side, the Colonial women's lack of height will hurt the team. "We don't have the size that Penn State, Rutgers, West Virginia and St. Joe have," McKeown said. "Their front-lines are very big. We still don't have those 6-2, 6-3 power forwards a lot of teams have. We're also not blessed with great team speed."

There are several battles going on for positions in the starting lineup, as well as players shuffling for playing time, according to McKeown.

At point guard, a fight for the starting spot has emerged for the replacement of graduated Karin Vadelund, who now plays professionally in Germany. Senior

Wanda Lanham and Dolphin are currently in contention, though Dolphin is not eligible to play until late December. Lanham's experience and speed is a plus, according to McKeown.

The shooting guard spot is secure with

senior co-captain Anne Riley returning. "(Riley) is ready to step up as one of the better players in the league," McKeown said. Senior LaTania Franklin and freshman Melissa Phillips expect to see time as her back-up.

Sophomore Jennifer Shasky, last year's A-10 Freshman Player of the Year, has secured her spot at small forward.

"Jen Shasky has established herself as one of the best players in the A-10 and will eventually prove that to the country," McKeown said. "She works very hard and is very focused. She will be solid." The injured Nixzad and Lee will see time there if they heal, as will sophomore LaTonya Nixon.

At power forward, McArdle and senior Rachel Mercer are joined by freshman Stephanie Seifert, who garnered honorable mention All-USA honors from USA Today.

"A healthy Kristin McArdle can play point guard and power forward," McKeown said. "She is a tough match-up for bigger, slower players."

The center spot will be filled by Mercer and junior Mary K. Nordling, who led the A-10 in blocks last season, according to McKeown.

McKeown is looking forward to the start of A-10 play, where he says the Colonial women can compete.

"The good thing is that we could have easily have easily have beaten anyone else (last year)," he said. "I think we are capable on any given day of beating anyone else."

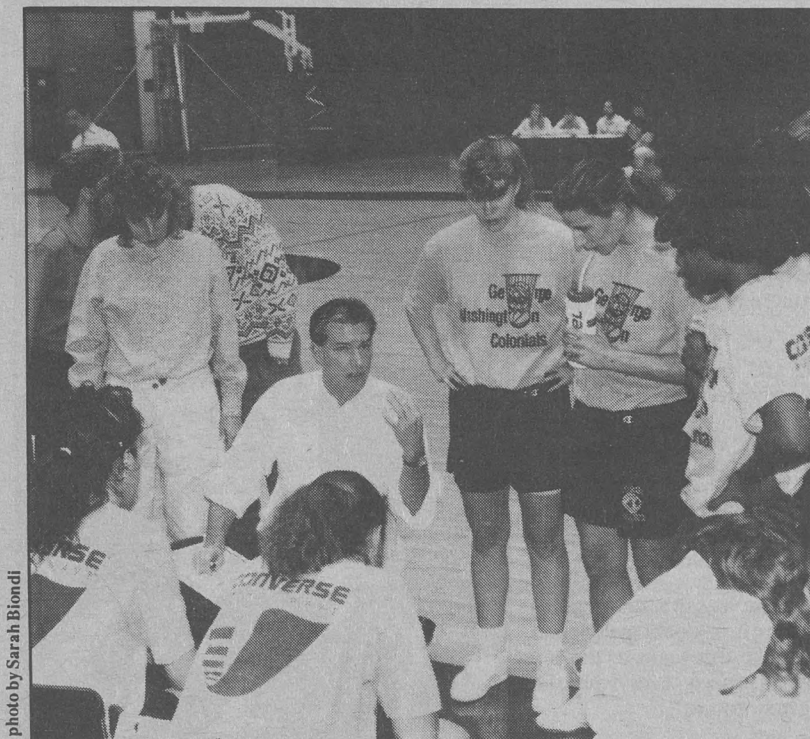


photo by Sarah Biondi

Head coach Joe McKeown hopes to do more scoring this year.

JOE MCKEOWN'S COACHING RECORD

YEAR	SCHOOL	RECORD	%
1986-87	NEW MEXICO STATE	23-7	.767
1987-88	NEW MEXICO STATE	26-3	.897
1988-89	NEW MEXICO STATE	19-10	.665
1989-90	GEORGE WASHINGTON	14-14	.500
TOTAL		82-34	.707

Riley to step forward as a leader and scorer

by Holger Stolzenberg

After three years as the starting off-guard, senior co-captain Anne Riley will begin her first season without point guard Karin Vadelund's offensive support in the backcourt. The Colonial women will depend on Riley to take charge of the game and contribute offensively more than ever before.

Last season, Vadelund "was kind of responsible for a lot of our offense," Riley said. Vadelund averaged 17.2 points per game and collected 97 assists. "It's going to be more difficult to make up these points. It should be different playing without her."

Riley was third in scoring last year, averaging 9.8 points per game. She was tied with Vadelund for the team-lead in steals with 68 and was second in assists with 64.

Riley's new partner at guard is junior Wanda Lanham. "She's the complete opposite from Vadelund," Riley said. "She's a defensive-minded player, but she is very quick."

Last season, Lanham started only one game, averaging 9.9 minutes a game and .6 points per game, but coming off the bench, she had nearly a steal per game.

"In a way, I'm going to have to take over (Vadelund's) role," Riley said. "I don't think I'm going to have to make up for her point scoring. There are few people who can. You do need leaders out there though. Wanda also has pressure on her, so it's not all on

me.

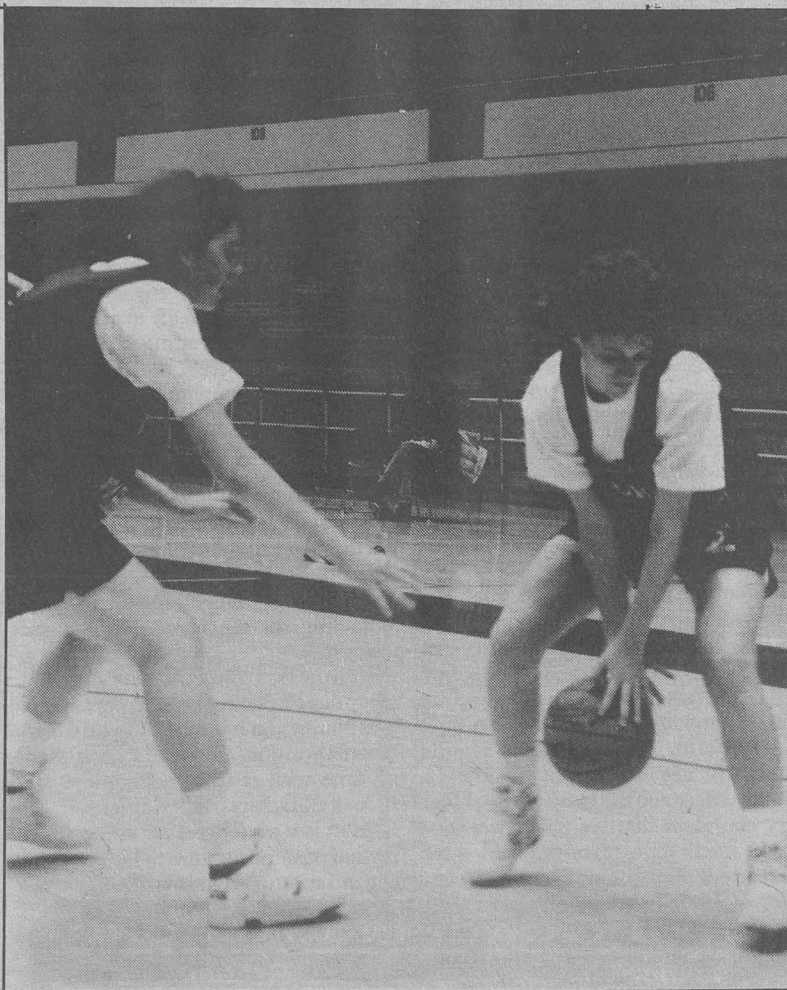
"It's going to be more difficult to make up these points, but we have a lot of good players who should make a much greater impact compared to last season, such as (Mary K. Nordling) and Jennifer Shasky," she added.

Riley said she has been working on improving her offensive game. "Defensively, I think I'm ready to play, but I need to work on my offense. That's what is so important to having a good year. I think that I'm expecting myself to have a great year since it's my senior year. . ."

Riley has not been able to size up how good the Colonial women's guards are due to a major knee injury to off-guard Jackie Nikzad and the redshirting of Maureen Dolphin until late December. "There are two people who we really didn't get a chance to play with, so it's hard to tell whether we have a strong group of guards or not," she said.

One of the key improvements for the team is the move of practice from the morning to the afternoon. "It was a pain to have practice in the morning," Riley said. "Sometimes we would come home from a road trip at one or two in the morning and we would have to practice only a few hours later. Sometimes the team wasn't motivated enough, but now, in the afternoon, we have better concentration and it will help the team a lot."

"The team is going to be looking for a lot of leadership from (Riley)," GW



Anne Riley will be GW's general on the court.

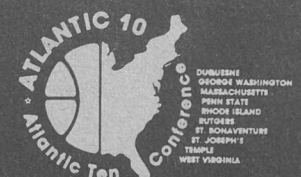
assistant coach Karen Turner said. "She's a very good defensive leader at the off-guard position, and she also is an offensive threat. (Riley) will be a big factor in how the team does this season."

photo by Greg Heller

"Now that (head coach Joe McKeown) has been here for a season, things will be easier for the team to win," Riley said. "The team is moving in the right direction and it will be better in the years to come."

COLONIAL WOMEN 1,000 POINT SCORERS

- TRACEY EARLEY
1985-89.....1,602
- KELLEY BALLENTINE
1982-86.....1,540
- KAS ALLEN
1983-88.....1,502
- KARIN VADELUND
1986-90.....1,400
- TRISH EGAN
1978-82.....1,180
- LESLIE BOUD
1978-82.....1,111
- GLORIA MURPHY
1984-88.....1,040
- CAROL BYRD
1977-81.....1,016



Freshman recruit, transfer add new blood to team

Point guard Pearsall and forward Brigham are first players to join Jarvis at GW

by Jeff Turner

Two new players — Alvin Pearsall and Bill Brigham — have joined first-year GW men's basketball coach Mike Jarvis to start a new era in Colonial basketball.

The rookie

Pearsall, a 5-11 freshman guard, was a two-time All-County player at Bartow (Fla.) High School. He was highly recruited by Iowa, Michigan State,

Florida and Florida State. Pearsall liked GW for a variety of reasons, including the opportunity to contribute immediately and the academic reputation of GW. But most importantly, he said, he really liked Jarvis.

"The main reason I came to GW was Coach Jarvis," Pearsall said. "The man is a proven winner. I'm really impressed with him and I wanted to play under him."

Pearsall had a stellar high school career, being named "Player of the Year" by both the Tampa Tribune and The Lakeland Ledger after leading his team to the 1988 Florida High School State Championship in his junior year. He averaged 15 points, four rebounds, three steals, and 9.5 assists a game.

Pearsall has found that the transition from high school to college is not easy, especially from a town with a population of 8,000 to Washington, D.C.

"It's tough sometimes without my family, especially since I'm not going home for Thanksgiving and only three days during Christmas," he said. "But the players have really made me feel at home and Coach Jarvis is great. He is like a father figure to me. He is someone you can really count on."

Pearsall knows it's also going to be a tough transition on the court. "A big difference in the college game is the physical play," he said. "Game in and game out you play a tough opponent with good size and speed."

Pearsall has been lifting weights regularly, trying to bulk up his 145-lb. frame for the upcoming season — a season where he will probably see ample playing time at point guard, if not start. With that position comes the responsibility of leading the team, a big weight to be put on freshman shoulders. But Pearsall said he is up to the task.

"I want to prove to Coach Jarvis and everybody that I can play on this level. I'm going to give 110 percent every time I'm out there," he said.

The transfer

Brigham, who has already proven he can play on

the college level, must wait a year to play at GW.

Brigham, a 6-7, 225-pound transfer from Boston University, must, under NCAA rules, sit this year out, but will have two more years of eligibility left.

As a sophomore last year, Brigham was BU's second leading scorer and rebounder, averaging more than 10 points and seven rebounds a game. He scored a career-high 26 points against Vermont and led the Terriers to the NCAA tournament.

Although BU lost to Connecticut in a close first-round battle, Brigham will never forget the feeling of playing in such a big game. "When you came out on the court, you can feel the electricity," he said.

Brigham said he feels Jarvis can also bring this team to the NCAA. "There is no doubt in my mind that Coach Jarvis can take this team to the big dance," he said. "The man has won everywhere he has gone. It's not going to stop now."

There were a few reasons Brigham transferred to GW, he said. For one, he likes the competition in the Atlantic 10 Conference more than the ECAC North Atlantic. "I think the Atlantic 10 overall has more talent from top to bottom than the ECAC," he added.

Brigham said he also didn't like the fact that Boston didn't give ex-Terrier assistant coach and now GW assistant coach Bill Herrion the head coaching job when Jarvis resigned. "When they didn't give Bill Herrion the job, and he came along with Coach Jarvis to GW, I knew the move was right for me," he said. "I'm very loyal to the two of them."

Even though Brigham can't play in the games this season, he still works out with the team. "I'm going to every practice, working just as hard as all of the players," he said. "The only difference is that I can't be in the game."

Brigham is working on getting physically stronger, improving his shot, his ball handling and his defensive skills.

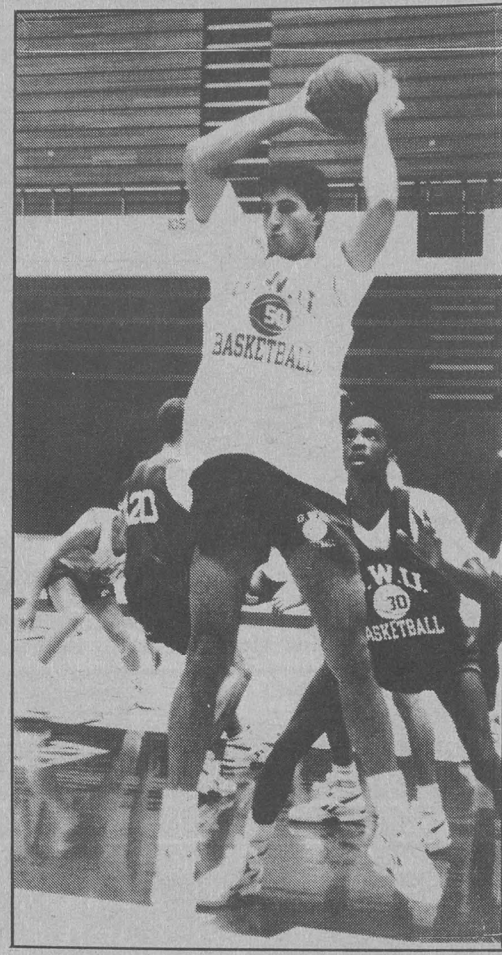


photo by Greg Heller

BU transfer Bill Brigham

Brigham agrees with Jarvis that defense wins titles. "The key is to play strong defensively for all 40 minutes," he said. "If you can keep the opposing team to around 60 points, you are going to win a majority of your games."

Both Brigham and Pearsall agree that GW is serious about its basketball. Both are impressed with GW's effort to make the Colonials a top-40 basketball team, and they said the team is only a few years away from getting national exposure.

Jarvis

continued from p. 1A

to fight against."

Jarvis said foul-shooting — GW's 65 percent foul-shooting put it 10th in the Atlantic 10 Conference last year — also depends on technique and physical fitness, because players tend to lose concentration if they are tired.

As far as winning and losing, Jarvis said the team has to think like winners.

"Past performance for any of us in anything that you do is a problem if you allow it to be," he said. "If you approach each game as you approach each day in the workplace . . . as a chance to win at the game and not dwell on the negative or the past, there is a good chance that the past will not continue."

"It's when you dwell and you think about losing that you become just that — a loser," he added.

In the early going, the Colonials have

played straight man-to-man defense. Jarvis expects to develop wrinkles to work within that defense, but right now he is just focusing on the basics.

Offensively, the team will concentrate on balance and feeding the ball into the post for inside points. Center/forward Sonni Holland, who scored 27 points against Marathon, will lead the Colonials to this goal. The offense will get more complex based on how well the team does with the one already in place, according to Jarvis.

Jarvis is not ready to say which players will be starting. He said he expects to get big efforts from several players at each position.

The players

Freshman Alvin Pearsall and junior Rodney Patterson are competing at point guard, Jarvis said. "Between them, they will be playing a total of 40 minutes," he said. "Individually, it depends on how they perform. The one who performs better will get the majority of the 40 minutes. Between the two of them, I feel very confident that we have two very quick, intelligent, team-oriented guys that can get the job done and play an up-

tempo kind of game."

Shooting guard is a competition between the young and old. The old is fifth-year senior captain Ellis McKennie, 12th on the all-time GW scoring list with 1,127 points. The young is sophomore Dirck Surles, who was the team's sixthman last year, averaging 6.3 points, coming off the bench.

"At the off-guard position, we are fortunate to have two real quality athletes," Jarvis said. "One, I'm glad, is a sophomore, Dirck Surles, and the other one is obviously Ellis McKennie, who I think will continue as he has done in the past to make a serious contribution to the program. So between Dirck and Ellis, you have two pretty good players competing for the number-two guard position."

With the team forced to play a smaller lineup due to a lack of size, senior captain Matt Nordmann has moved to the small forward position, where he will be sharing time with redshirt sophomore J.J. Hudock and senior Mark Karver.

"Matt is a perfect player at the small forward position because of his ability to rebound and to pass and his intelligence,"



photo by Jeremy Aziz

Men's head coach Mike Jarvis

Jarvis said. "He'll have nights when he is shooting extremely well, but if he is not, he can contribute in other ways. Then you can come off the bench with a J.J. Hudock, an outside shooter, and his role is to shoot the ball when he's open. Then Mark Karver can come in and give us some quality minutes."

Sophomore Holland and Hopkins will occupy the pivot position, with senior Glen Sitney and senior captain Peter Young playing power forward. Holland will also see time at the power forward when Hopkins is in the game.

"Up front, you're talking four guys," Jarvis said. "Two of them at one time will be on the court. You're talking Sonni Holland, who has great potential and may be our most talented big player; Glen

Sitney, which we know what he can do; Peter Young and Byron Hopkins. All those guys have a good shooting touch and can shoot the ball 16 feet and in. All can give you an honest effort inside and they are experienced."

While Jarvis said he still does not know what to expect from his team or the rest of the A-10, the Colonials will be ready when the season starts Nov. 24 against Loyola (Md.).

"We'll be ready by our first game to do what you're supposed to be ready to do by your first game," he said. "There are differences from the first game to mid-season to the end of the season with how ready you are."

Colonial fans hope the team is ready to win.

MIKE JARVIS' HEAD COACHING RECORD



YEAR	SCHOOL	RECORD	%
1985-86	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	21-10	.667
1986-87	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	18-12	.600
1987-88	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	23-8	.742
1988-89	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	21-9	.700
1989-90	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	18-12	.600
TOTAL		101-51	.664

Fans will fill-up on giveaways

by David Weber

It may or may not be a successful and entertaining season for the GW men's basketball team, but Colonial fans will not walk away from games empty-handed.

Refrigerator magnets, towels, pom-poms, megaphones and free food highlight the list of giveaways Colonial rooters can look forward to.

The magnets will have the Colonial basketball schedule printed on them and be distributed at the Dec. 4 game against the University of Hartford.

As it has in years past, New York Life Insurance Company will donate megaphones for the Feb. 3 game against Penn State.

Pom-poms will be distributed at all four games televised on Home Team Sports and towels will be distributed at an undetermined game.

After cheering the Colonials to victory, fans can quench their thirst with squirt bottles (Feb. 9 versus Rhode Island) and stadium cups from Marriott. Fans can fill up during many games with Smartfood popcorn and after the Jan. 29 West Virginia game with half-price hamburger coupons from Casey's restaurant.

GW will also have a Fan Appreciation Night and a Community Night.

At halftime, GW will have a shoot-out for two round-trip tickets on USAir Lines, but this year, instead of shooting foul

shots, students will have to make baskets from different "hot-spots" on the floor.

First-year head coach Mike Jarvis will influence many of the athletic department's ideas for promotions. "We're focusing on Mike Jarvis," GW's Coordinator of Sports Marketing and Promotions Bill Fitzgerald said. "There's not a particular player we're featuring with six seniors, so Mike is the focal point."

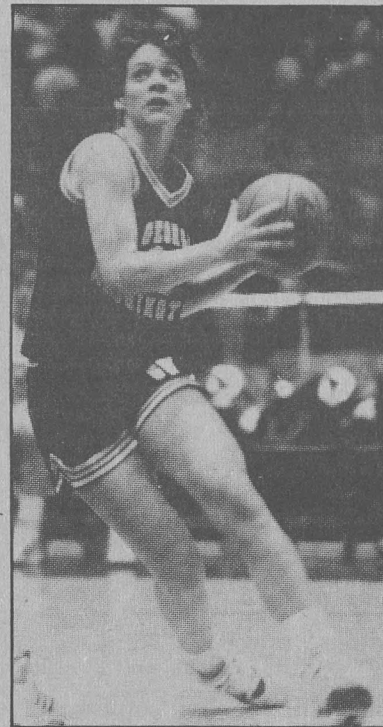
One way the GW Sports Information Department may promote the rookie Colonial coach is by having a Bald Night to celebrate Jarvis' shiny dome. Anyone who is naturally or unnaturally bald would get in for free.

Fitzgerald said Bald Night was Jarvis' idea and although Jarvis denies that he thought of it, he said he had no objections. "Bald-headed men, like other groups, should be proud of their fate," Jarvis said.

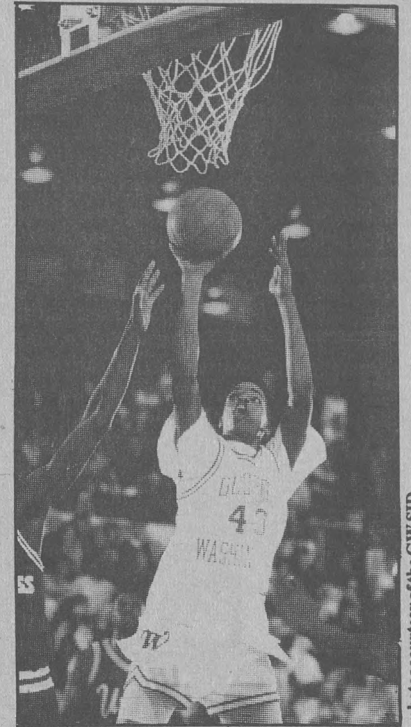
Bald Night (or Show-Some-Skin-and-You're-In Night) may also feature bald celebrities, according to Fitzgerald.

Jarvis will star in the aptly titled "The Mike Jarvis Show" on the Home Team Sports channel. The 30-minute show will also star John Horton, the voice of Colonial basketball on WCPT-AM 730, and will be aired Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. and be repeated before every GW game on HTS.

Jarvis has also made some publicity appearances at alumni meetings in Philadelphia and New York, in some GW residence halls and at local school basketball practices.



Anne Riley



Sonni Holland

photos courtesy of the GW SID

1990-91 Men's Basketball Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
TUE	NOV 20	STROYTEL (USSR) CLUB (EXHIBITION)	7:30 PM
SAT	NOV 24	AT LOYOLA (MD)	2 PM
MON	NOV 26	ST. JOSEPH'S*	7:30 PM
FRI-SAT	NOV 30-DEC 1	AT APPLE INVITATIONAL (PALO ALTO, CA)	
FRI	NOV 30	GEORGE WASHINGTON VS. STANFORD	6:30 PM-PST
FRI	NOV 30	VANDERBILT VS. HAWAII	8:30 PM-PST
SAT	DEC 1	CONSOLATION GAME	6:30 PM-PST
SAT	DEC 1	CHAMPIONSHIP GAME	8:30 PM-PST
TUE	DEC 4	HARTFORD	7:30 PM
SAT	DEC 8	AT MASSACHUSETTS*	7 PM
TUE	DEC 11	MARYLAND-BALTIMORE CO.	7:30 PM
SAT	DEC 22	VIRGINIA TECH	4 PM
THU	DEC 27	AT DUQUESNE*	7:30 PM
THU	JAN 3	AT RHODE ISLAND*	7:30 PM
SAT	JAN 5	AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY	7:30 PM
THU	JAN 10	TEMPLE*	9 PM
MON	JAN 14	AT OLD DOMINION	7:35 PM
THU	JAN 17	RUTGERS*#	7:30 PM
SAT	JAN 19	AT ST. JOSEPH'S*	4 PM
THU	JAN 24	AT WEST VIRGINIA*	7:30 PM
SAT	JAN 26	MASSACHUSETTS*	7:30 PM
TUE	JAN 29	WEST VIRGINIA*	8 PM
THU	JAN 31	AT ST. BONAVENTURE*	7:35 PM
SUN	FEB 3	PENN STATE*	4:30 PM
THU	FEB 7	AT TEMPLE*	7:30 PM
SAT	FEB 9	RHODE ISLAND*# (HOMECOMING)	4 PM
TUE	FEB 12	DUQUESNE*	8 PM
SAT	FEB 16	AT RUTGERS*	2 PM
MON	FEB 18	AT PENN STATE*	7:30 PM
SAT	FEB 23	AMERICAN#	7:30 PM
WED	FEB 27	ST. BONAVENTURE*	7:30 PM
SAT-THU	MAR 2-7	ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT (AT THE PALESTRA, PHILA., PA)	

HEAD COACH: MIKE JARVIS
ASSISTANT COACHES: BILL HERRION, ED MEYERS, SCOTT BEETEN AND LARRY MANGINO
* - ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE GAME
- DOUBLEHEADER WITH WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM
HOME GAMES (IN CAPS) AT CHARLES E. SMITH CENTER, 22ND & G STS., NW

1990-91 Men's Numerical Roster

No.	NAME	Ht	Wt	Yr	Pos	HOMETOWN	HIGH SCHOOL / PREP / COLLEGE
4	Dirk Surles	6-2	185	So	G	Evansville, IN	Bosse
5	Alvin Pearsall	5-11	145	Fr	G	Bartow, FL	Bartow
10	Marc Withers	6-1	165	So	G	Arlington, VA	Washington-Lee
11	Rodney Patterson	6-0	165	Jr	G	Gastonia, NC	Ashbrook / Fork Union Military
15	Cot Smith	5-11	180	Sr	G	Goldboro, NC	Eastern Wayne / Fork Union Military
20	Matt Nordmann	6-6	210	Sr	G / F	Williamston, MI	Williamston / Navy
23	Ellis McKennie	6-3	200	Sr	G	Philadelphia, PA	George Washington
30	Byron Hopkins	6-9	180	Sr	C	Chicago, IL	Corliss / Navy
32	Peter Young	6-6	215	Sr	F	Ridgewood, NJ	Ridgewood
33	J.J. Hudock	6-8	215	So*	F	Kinston, NC	Kinston
34	Eric Withers	6-2	180	So	G	Arlington, VA	Washington-Lee
35	Bill Brigham	6-7	225	Jr#	F	E. Weymouth, MA	Norwood / Boston U.
42	Glen Sitney	6-6	205	Sr	F	Takoma Park, MD	High Point
43	Sonni Holland	6-7	205	So	F	Asbury Park, NJ	Neptune
44	Mark Karver	6-7	205	Sr	G	Kensington, MD	Bethesda-C.C. / Maryland

* 1989-90 redshirt
1990-91 redshirt (ineligible)

Head Coach: Mike Jarvis (1st year)

Assistant Coaches: Bill Herrion, Ed Meyers, Scott Beeten, Larry Mangino

Head Manager: Anna Handler

Home Court: Charles E. Smith Center (5,000)

1990-91 Women's Numerical Roster

No.	NAME	Ht	CL	Pos	HOMETOWN / HIGH SCHOOL
10	LaTonya Nixon	5-9	So	G	Baltimore, MD / Western
12	Anne Riley	5-9	Sr	G	Lynchburg, VA / Holy Cross
13	Anna Lee	5-10	Fr	F	Northfield, MA / Mount Hermon
14	Maureen Dolphin	5-9	So	G	Philadelphia, PA / Cardinal Dougherty
20	Wanda Lanham	5-5	Jr	G	Suitland, MD / Friendly
21	Mary K. Nordling	6-4	Jr	C	South Amboy, NJ / Sayreville War Memorial
22	Jackie Nikzad	5-10	Sr	G	Potomac, MD / Santa Monica College
23	Stephanie Seifert	6-1	Fr	C	New Baltimore, MI / Anchor Bay
31	Melissa Phillips	5-8	Fr	G	Frankton, IN / Frankton
32	LaTania Franklin	5-8	Sr	F	Silver Spring, MD / Springbrook
44	Kristin McArdle	5-9	Jr	F	Gettysburg, PA / Gettysburg
45	Jennifer Shasky	5-10	So	F	Birmingham, MI / Marian
52	Rachel Mercer	5-10	Sr	F / C	Falmouth, VA / North Stafford

Head Coach: Joe McKeown (Kent State '79) - 2nd year

Assistant Coaches: Karen Turner (James Madison '81) - 2nd year; Cheryl Reeve (La Salle '88) - 1st year; Kelly Greenberg (LaSalle '89) - 1st year

Athletic Trainer: Bev Westerman

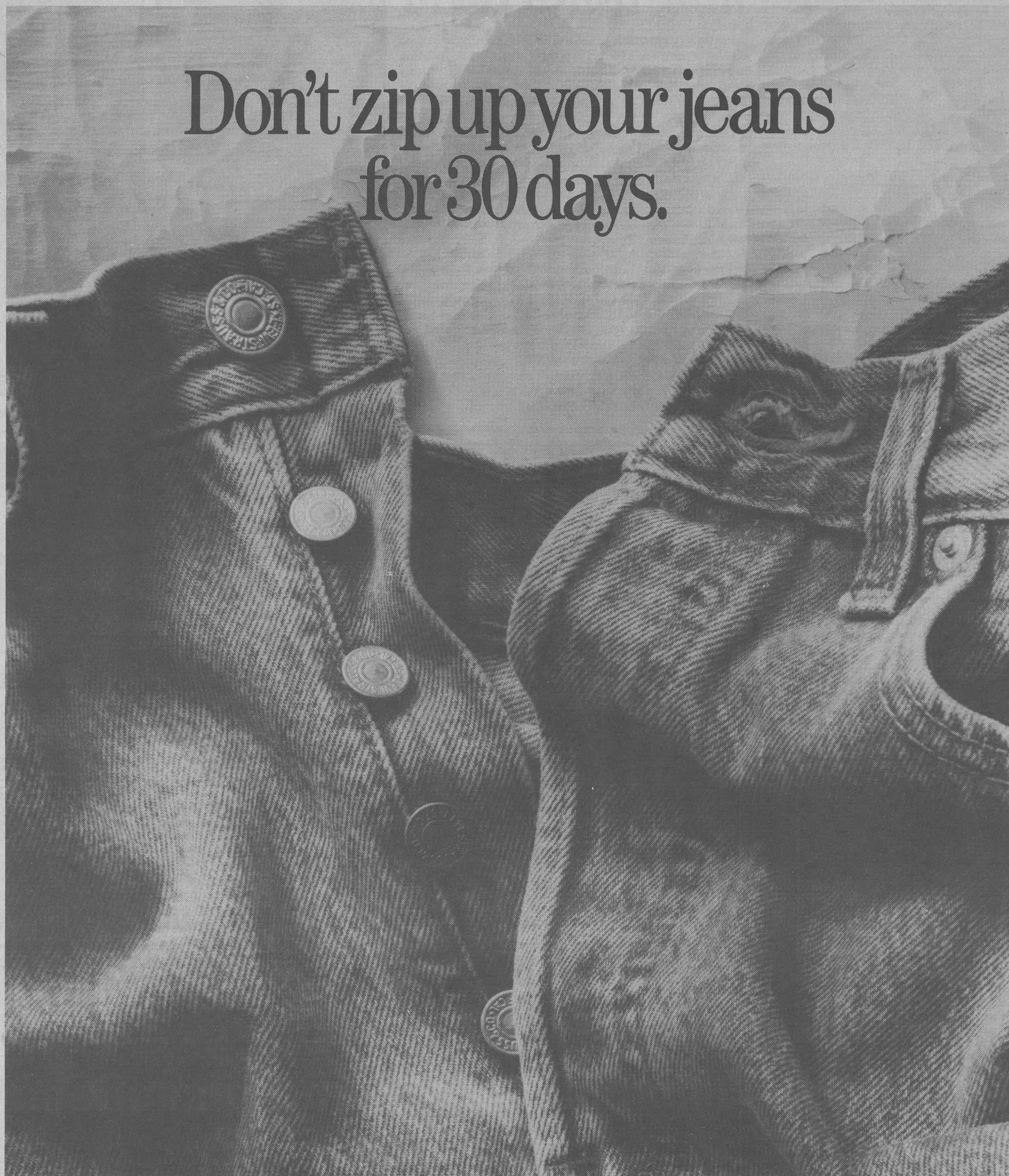
Home Court: Charles E. Smith Center (5,000)

1990-91 Women's Basketball Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
MON	NOV 19	RUZOMBEROK SPORTS CLUB (EXHIBITION)	6 PM
WED	NOV 28	AT GEORGE MASON	7:30 PM
SAT	DEC 1	GEORGETOWN	2 PM
THU	DEC 6	AT JAMES MADISON	7:30 PM
TUE	DEC 11	AT AMERICAN	7 PM
SAT	DEC 15	AT MARYLAND-BALTIMORE COUNTY	7:30 PM
FRI	DEC 21-	AT SOUTH FLORIDA HOLIDAY CLASSIC (TAMPA, FLORIDA)	
FRI		DUKE VS. SOUTH ALABAMA	1 PM
FRI		GW VS. SOUTH FLORIDA	3 PM
SAT	DEC 22	AT SOUTH FLORIDA HOLIDAY CLASSIC (TAMPA, FLORIDA)	
SAT		CONSOLATION GAME	1 PM
SAT		CHAMPIONSHIP GAME	3 PM
SUN	DEC 30	OLD DOMINION	2 PM
THU	JAN 3	AT RHODE ISLAND*	
SAT	JAN 5	AT MASSACHUSETTS*	6:45 PM
TUE	JAN 8	ST. JOSEPH'S*	6 PM
SAT	JAN 12	TEMPLE*	2 PM
MON	JAN 14	AT ST. JOSEPH'S*	7:05 PM
THU	JAN 17	DUQUESNE*#	5:30 PM
SAT	JAN 19	WEST VIRGINIA*	2 PM
THU	JAN 24	AT RUTGERS*	7:30 PM
MON	JAN 28	SOUTH FLORIDA	6 PM
THU	JAN 31	MASSACHUSETTS*	6 PM
SAT	FEB 2	RHODE ISLAND*	2 PM
THU	FEB 7	AT PENN STATE*	7:30 PM
SAT	FEB 9	RUTGERS*# (HOMECOMING)	1 PM
THU	FEB 14	AT WEST VIRGINIA*	5:15 PM
SAT	FEB 16	AT DUQUESNE*	2 PM
TUE	FEB 19	AT TEMPLE*	7:30 PM
SAT	FEB 23	ST. BONAVENTURE*#	5:30 PM
THU	FEB 28	PENN STATE*	6 PM
SAT	MAR 2	AT ST. BONAVENTURE*	2 PM
MON-SAT	MAR 4-9	ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT	TBA

HEAD COACH: JOE MCKEOWN (2ND YEAR)
ASSISTANT COACHES: KAREN TURNER AND CHERYL REEVE / GRADUATE ASSISTANT: DIANE FINNAN
* - ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE GAME
- DOUBLEHEADER WITH MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM
HOME GAMES (IN CAPS) AT CHARLES E. SMITH CENTER, 22ND & G STS., NW

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